suddenly opened the door and then

"But what do you mean, sirrah?"

scapegrace of a brother, who was

held up his slate, upon the corner of

"What is the meaning of all this,

"Oh!" cried the youth, "I'm very

sorry, sir, but I really can't help it. All

the morning I've been working at the

sum. Over and over again I've tried,

but in spite of all I can do it won't

difference in half-pence, and there it is

The originality of the device dis-

armed the wrath of the pedagogue,

and young R. was dismissed with his

Here, however, is one of the best

kind told of Mr. Plunket, the father of

One morning Mr. Plunket, taking an

early walk, was overtaken by two re-

spectable looking men, carpenters by

trade, each carrying the implements of

the old gentleman; "you are early

afoot. Going on a job, ch?"

cut the legs off a dead man."

you don't mean- "

"Good morning, my friends," said

"Good morrow, kindly sir; yes, we

ire; and a quare one, too. The quar-

est and most out of the way you ever

heard of, I'll be bound, though you

have lived long in the world and heard

and read of many of a thing. Oh, you'll

never guess it, your Honor, so I may as

"What!" eried his hearer, aghast;

"Yes indeed, 'tis true for me; and

iere's how it came about: Poor Mary

Neil's husband-a carpenter like our-

selves and an old comrade—has been

sick all winter, and departed this life

last Tuesday. What with the griet and

the being lett, on the wide world with

her five orphans, and no one to earn

bit or soup for them, the crayther is

fairly out of her mind-stupid from the

erying and the fret, for what does she

do, poor woman, but send the wrong

come home it was ever so much too

nigh six feet we reckoned him. He

couldn't be got into it, do what they

would, and the poor crather hadn't

what would buy another. Where

would she get it, after the long sickness

himself had, and with five childher to

feed and clothe? So, your Honor, all

that's in it is to cut the legs off the

him. Me and my comrade here is

going to do it for the desolate woman.

vost forthwith in the necessary pur-

that he would obtain the money, which.

having won his wager, he now re-

quarest ever you heard of.

coffin cost 513

measure for the coffin, and when it

short. Barney Neil was a tall man,

well tell you at once. We're going to

which was a pile of coppers.

sir." said the master.

on the slate."

his craft.

coppers to his place.

the Lord Chancellor:

linger to his lips.

throubling her."

cried the fare.

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slammed it to with a tremendous bang. Sav. is your lamp burning, my brother? "What's that for?" roared Mr. F. I pray you look quickly and see . startled at the man's violence and the For if it were burning, then surely loud report. Some beams would fa'll brighter on me. "Whist, yer Honor! Don't say Straight, straight is the road; but I falter. word!" whispered Paddy, putting his

And oft shall I fall by the way. Then lift your lamp higher, my brother. Lest I should make fatal delay.

There are many and many around you, Who follow wherever you go. If you thought that they walked in the shadow Your lamp would burn brightly, I know.

Upon the dark mountains they stumble They fall on the rocks, and they lie With their white, pleading faces turned upward

To the clouds and the pitiful sky. If once all the lamps that are lighted Should steadily blaze out in line Vide over the earth and the ocean.

What a girdle of glory would shine? How all the dark places would lighten; How the mist would rise up and away; How the earth would laugh out in her gladuess And hail the millennial day!

Say, is your lamp burning, my brother? I pray you look quickly and see; For if it were burning, then surely Some beams would fall bright upon me.

IRISH HUMOR.

The first Viscount Guillamore, when Chief Baron O'Grady was remarkable for his dry humor and biting wit. The latter was so fine that its sarcasm was often unperceived by the object against whom the shaft was directed.

A legal friend, extremely studious, in conversation notoriously dull, vas once showing off to him his newly built house. The book-worm prided himself specially on a sanctum he had contrived for his own use, so secluded from the rest of the building that he could pour over his books in private quite secure from disturbance.

"Capital!" exclaimed 'the Chief Baron. "You surely could, my dear fellow, read and study here from mornng till night, and no human being be one whit the wiser."

A young and somewhat dull tyro at the Bar pleading before him comnenced; "My lord, my unfortunate elient—" then stopped, hemmed, hawed, hesitated. Again he began: My lord, my most unfortunate clianother stop, more hemming and con-

"Pray go on, sir," said the Chief Baron. "So far the court is with you." In those days, before competitive eximinatsons were known, men with more interest than brains got appointments, for the duties of which they vere wholly incompetent. Of these was the Hon. Q---. He was telling Lord Guillamore of the summary way

in which he disposed of matters in his "I say to the fellows who are bothering me with foolish arguments, that there's no use in wasting my time and their breath, for that all their talk just

goes in at one year and out at the "No great wonder in that." said O'-Grady, "seeing that there's so little

between to stop it." It was this worthy who, being at a public dinner shortly after he got his

place, had his health proposed by a waggish guest. "I will give you a toast," he said:

'The Hon. Q-, and long may he continue indifferently to administer iustice." At the dinner table, over the wine,

Lord Guillamore was a force, and this is one of the stories he used to tell with great applause. It was a dialogue which he asserted he had heard in the old coaching days between the guard of the mail and a mineing old lady, when traveling from Cork to Dublin:

The coach had stopped to change horses, and the guard, a big, red-faced, oll man, beaming with good-humor civility, came bustling up to the window to see if the "insides" wanted

anything. "Guard," whispered the old lady. "Well, ma'am, what can I do for

"Could you"-in a faint voicecould you get mo a glass of water?" "To be sure, ma'am: with all the deasure in life.'

"And, guard,"-still fainter-"1'd -hem-1'd-a-like it hot." "Hot water! Oh, all right, ma'am.

Why not, if it's plazing to you?" "With a lump of sugar, guard, if you

please." "By all menner of means, ma'am." "And-and-guard, dear"-as the man was turning to go away-"a small squeeze of lemon, and a little, just a thimbleful-of spirits through it?" "Och, isn't that punch?" shouted the case of Paris green. There are,

the guard. "Where was the use of however, several advantages possessed beating about the bush? Couldn't you by the new poison over the old, among have asked out for a tumbler of punch which are its extreme theness, perat once, ma'am, like a man?" A story something like the following adhesiveness; when once applied it ad-

has been told before, but in its new heres tenachusly to the leaves, -- due. shape it will bear repetition. It was no doubt, to its finely divided condition; told by Mr. F, Clerk of the Crown its purple color enables one always to for Limerick, who was over six feet detect its presence on leaves, even when high and stout in proportion:

It exists in but very small quantities; One day, when driving in the out- this will not only guard against acciskirts of Dublin, they came to a long dents, but at the same time be of conand steep hill. Cabby came down, and, siderable account in enabling one to walking alongside the cab, looked sig- always know when it is necessary to nificant glances in at the window. His make another application; its cheap-Honor knew very well what he meant, ness as compared with Paris green. It him do this and how you'll make him but the day was hot and he was lazy will be impossible to say just what the do that, and if you can make anything. and fat, and had no notion of taking cost per pound will be, until a considerathe liftt and getting out to ease the ble quantity has been brought late our horse while larding the lean earth markets; it will, however, in all probahimself: At last Paddy changed his billty, not be more than one-fourth that tactics. Making a rush at the cab he charged for Paris green."

A World of Beauty,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1879.

The following account is given in the New York Herald, of one of the appartments in the cave just opened at Luray, Virginia: At last, through a narrow opening, we came suddenly into the most brilliant room in the cave, and almost twin in size to the "Giant's Hall" proper. The contrast between this and the "Giant's Hall" "Arrah, can't ye hush, sir? . Spake was complete. While in the latter ow-now, do. Sure, 'tis lettin' on I everything is dark, weird and awful, am to the little mare that yer Honor's everything here was light, brilliant got out to walk. Don't let her hear and georgeous. A scene of unparalyou, and the crather'll have more heart lelled splendor, of sublime grandeur, to face the hill if she thinks you're not burst upon us. The whole scene was inside, and that 'tis only the cab that's brilliant and dazzling beyond description. If an artist never failed, before Baron R. was one of the most decorhe would fail here, for this inconceivaous of Judges, but was cursed with a ble mass of splendor no brush could paint nor pen depict to the mind of perpetual thorn in his side. When at man. There were no facilities for measschool he was set a sum to do by his uring this chamber, as all its parts are teacher. After an undue delagable presented himself before the desk, and

not yet accessible. Several bridges and a number of stairways will be required. The formations are marvellously beautiful, a number of them being entirely beyond description. There is an absence of springs, but beautiful grottoes, bowers and palacelike structures are to be seen at every turn. In one place a Chinese pagoda presented itself; there were four entrances between its columns. Its roof come right. So I have made up the was steeple-pointed, and served as a canopy for the rarest and most exquisitely beautiful structure yet discovered. This marvellous formation was a white monument, seven feet high, twelve inches in diameter at the largest part, tapering up to a delicate head and form-

ing in and arising from the centre of pedestal of dark stone, perfectly round and about two and a half feet in diameter, the whole resting on a perfectly square platform five feet either way. The platform rested at the height of twelve inches on a second platform, about seven feet square, and this in turn on a third, somewhat larger, and a third finally on a fourth, still larger-These platforms and the monument itself were formed of masses of beautiful white crystallic particles, unlike any other formation in the caverns. The whole glistened under our lights, and presented a transcendently beautiful spectacle. We stand in awe and almost in terror before this wonderful structure. We have no words to express our feelings. One can only remember that the works are beyond the comprehension of poor weak mortals.

Training Animals.

"But isn't it decidedly hard to know

iust how to train?" "Never a bit," said Mr. Fryer, waving his head and his hand at the same time to throw off every possibility of such an imputation, "when a man takes 'em right. Here's a party going to train a dog. He's not going to let the dog get foolish. That dog's never allowed to ever see the party laugh. The party wonders what makes that dog so stupid and dumb. He's been trying five months to make him hold a stick, and the stick still drops from the dog's mouth without a trace of his teethmarks. Then the party thicks he'll make the dog cheerful, and he laughs and cuts up and sports with him. So he does make the dog cheerful, too cheerful and foolish to get him to stand still long enough to try the stick trick. He thinks-"

"It surely must take a good deal of patience and per-"

We'll just take e'm off at the knee joints and lay 'em alongside of him in the coffin. I think, sir, now that I've "None of any account, so long's man understands his business. As I told you our job, you'll say 'tis the was saying, that dog has got so foolish that he hasn't even any respect for the "Oh?" cried the old gentleman party. The party then thinks he'll try such a thing must not be done. It's beating. He catches the dog and whips impossible! How much would a new him. That dog might as well never have been born for all the tricks the The carpenter named the sum, which party'll get out of him after that. He was immediately produced and benight as well—" stowed on him with injunctions to in-

"Surely there are other things easier to do in the world than train a dog, Mr. Frv-''

The business, however, took quite an "There is not; simplest thing in life unexpected turn. Mr. Plunket, on his return home, related his matutinal if you only take them right. You do adventure to his family at breakfast, not want to be cross nor you don't the future Chancellor, then a young want to be too easy. You must take a dog just between all these, at a certain barrister, being at the table. Before the meal was ended the carpenters point, an' you have him. You do not want to vary from that point so much made their appearance, and, with many apologies, tendered back the coin as the thickness of a tack head or you they had received. He who had been have him not. You must take him bespokesman in the morning explained tween-" that, on seeing the gentleman in ad-

"But, Mr. Fryer, it lan't easy to know vance of them on the road, he had, for now to find-" a lark, made a bet with his companien

"Easiest thing in the world, if a man s up to the business. A dog's a dog, and you must understand his nature. You don't want to be rash, yet you daren't be hesitating; you don't want to be hasty, yet you mustn't be slow. The virtues of London purple lie in You must just take the dog at the right the arsenic which it contains, just as in

> "But how are you to know what is the right-"

"No trick about knowing that no more than there is about eating, if you mitting it to be mixed with water; itsunderstand what you' se taking hold of. A dog will be a dog, and-" "Well, but how are you to understand-"

> "There's no trouble about it in the world, if you go at it in the correct way. A dog, as I way saying before, is a-"What is the correct way?"

"The simplest way. You don't want to let a dog see that you don't under- nights." stand your business. You go to work and get to studying how you'll make tion" hadn't room for his dinner. out of him after that then I'm no trainer of dogs. A dog will be a-"

"You surely must study up how you will go about it beforehand?" "No need of studying. You're not

going to teach the dog algebra. A dog's like a man-or a boy. A boy's a boy;

"Will the same means by which you train a boy serve for training a dog?" "That depends on who it is that's

training the boy. It isn't everybody that knows how to train a boy, either. Sometimes a party might hit it right in soups we enjoy very much, too, and trainin' a boy, and sometimes he may find them generally made up of many hit it wrong. Take-"

"It does seem puzzling, Mr. Fryer, to know how to train do-"

"As clear as noon, provided you do not allow yourself to get mixed on it. You must not go about it as though you had no confidence; neither must you be too confident. A dog watches closely. Anywhere you find them a dog will be a do-"

"Did you ever train horses?" "Trained everything from a dog to in elephant; horses, goats, giraffes. logs and all such. I've had a good deal to do with training all sorts of animals, but more than all with elephants. An elephant's an animal that you don't want to get too familiar with. Only when you are once through with him you want to let him go. You mustn't joke with him or play with him. He watches for your weak points, and if he finds them he'll master you. An lent dinner; the soup was made of a elephant appears to be an animal that's little of everything, ham, beef, sausage. always trying to get from under your control, if you'll let him. Give him an to set your foot dawn from the first and show him that you are master. It's because trainers don't understand this them and six kinds of vegetables as hurt by elephants."

"What is the nicest animal for train-

intelligent as dogs. Dogs are the most intelligent animal that is. Yet somehow they're foolish; want to cut up; it's their nature; a dog will be a do-"

"Why would you rather train horses? "A horse minds what he's taught. He's longer at learning, but he rememfoolish about them. Then a horse doesn't look to take advantage of you like an elephant. I say animals can't work was before them they wouldn't be obedient. I take it they're stronger than men and thew would master mankind."

"How is it in training goats?"

"There isn't much about a goat to horses' backs and to dance to music, veral courses, is one rouble, equal to ters were soon completed. but there isn't any enthusiasm about two and one-half francs, and much Then commenced the health-giving, They're a sleepy kind of a creafind much difference in dogs any- dingly; but one likes to see these along the river. where." Russian Cheese.

An article of diet of almost universal consumption among the poorer classes in Russia is the variety of home-mada cheese known as Tworog, of which more than seven million pounds are sold annually in St. Petersburg alone. Its mode of preparation is very simple. Sour skim milk is placed over night in a warm oven, and poured the next day upon a sieve, where it is allowed to romain till all the whey has run off. The curd is then packed tightly in a wooden vessel and covered with a lid made to fit exactly within it. On this heavy weights are placed, so as to keep up a constant pressure on the mass of curd. and the space between the lid and the top of the vessel is filled with cold water, which is frequently renewed. Tworog cheese is, in fact, nothing more than tern and southern governments of the hay, until they found they could have Empire it is often made of sheep's milk, no more fish to eat. Lucy, the eldest, and in Bessarabia a superior quality made from the whole milk is prepared, which possesses far better keeping properties than the ordinary sort, and which as exported in considerable quantities to Wallachia, Moldavia and even to Austria

Witticisms.

The young lady at work on Christmas slippers is making the greatest

zephyr of her life. There has been a great cry made that a chalk mark will keep ants out of any food. We have noticed the little fellows never get in our milk.

"That boy will make his mark in the world some day," said a parent of his dullest child. So he did He never learned to write. Whether or not the apple tree was

doubt whatever as to the tree of understanding being the boot tree. "A baby swims naturally if you'll let it," says Frank Buckland, the Eng-

lish lethyologist. But that would depend very much on the parents' whims. Just as soon as a young fellow over in Europe settles down and thinks he mouse-colored, with a dark line from is a first-class king, some knave comes along and tries to play the deuce with others, being not quite thirty-eight hanging over her shoulders and down him. "Oh, yes, they have ribs enough,"

she replied, as she laid down a corset, and Charley, only thirty-six inches the face is dried up, and bears marks but they don't feel like a man's arm, high; they are so perfectly matched and you don't look for 'em on Sunday that you cannot tell them apart. They veloped in a cloth. The arms are laid

room for improvement.

sure and chalk this down.

can't feed himself ?

Cuisine A La Russo

While on this matter of home manufacturers, I must mention the bread of Russia, which seems to us the perfection of the breads of all countries. It is light, sweet and tender, and far preferable to the French bread, which is more than half crust. The Russian kinds of vegetables and meats, but ali we have tried are very palatable and apparently very nourishing. The cooking of meats, too, is excellent here, and all kinds of vegetables are prepared in a far more Christian manner then we find them in Germany. Fruits are plenty, watermelons abounding for a dessert. We have had the melons cut up in small pieces, in wine jelly. Puddings they seem to know little about. elegant, the room beautiful decorated. bandsome lace curtains, and a German instrument, which plays like a band, discoursing sweet music all the time. daily use in a prosaic, matter-of-fact. The waiters were all clothed in white. and wore red sashes with large tassels.

Of course the bill of fare was in Russian, but our guide secured us an exelulation and ever come to the good city of t sian, but our guide secured us an exelpork, various vegetables, including cucumber and beets, and hard-boiled eggs; inch and he'll take a yard. You want but it was very palatable, and we fully appreciated it; then came cotelles fried in crumbs, with toasted bread under that we hear of so many of them being garniture, laid about the platter very temptingly. One vegetable called Brussels cabbage was about as large as an English walnut, and a very capital recarrots, beans and cauliflower, and, having discussed these, curiously mixed pudding was set before us, "Nesselrode," by name. It is what we should eall a "rich plum pudding," with jelly guage and unknown ways. At our ho- | ready for use. tel, too, "Hotel Billow," we were alsoups, and always found them good.

the Russians do. Some Wonderful Ponies.

In 1865, Mrs. L- sent a Scotchman

to the Shetland Islands to buy pomes for her, but with instructions not to returned with Lucy, Rebecca, May Ensign and Jessie; he had brought a fifth, but all were soon used to it, and every which died on the passage; but it was one came out in the spring with health thought very fortunate that he was able much improved. to get four to America; they are rarely transported safely, the change in food wisely brought enough of their own food to get them safely to America without any change being necessary. The food was dried fish and seaweed? This seems strange food for horses; but these ponies utterly scorned grain, grass or is a black pony, so old that her head is gray, and so gentle that nothing can startle her, and she is always ready to be driven or ridden by children. Rebecca, a brown, is often called grandmother, she is so very staid and correct, that she will never stray away, no matter how many gates are open, and will even pass by the gate of the kitchen gar den if it happens to be open-a temptation that the other never try to resist. Rebecca has a great affection for a very large family horse named George, and during the summer, it is one of the sights of the place, to go to the stable anl see George and Rebecca keeping each other from their common enemy, the fly. Rebecca will stand by the heels of George, whisking her tail around his pay before the Spring pay day, as two about her body, performing the same the tree of knowledge, there is no kindly service of driving the flies away; they stand in this way for hours, keeping each other very comfortable. May Ensign, also brown, is the swiftest pony in the collection; and these last-mentioned ponies, Lucy, Rebecca, and May Ensign, are thirty-eight inches in height. Jessie is the prettlest; she is came to Buffalo four or tive years ago, the drover brought them with him,

sights of the place, and when their mistress appears in the park with the twins, as leaders in her four-in-hand, do you wonder that the children think that there never was such a wonderful cquipage seen before! The grown people think so, too, judging by the great number that invariably follow her as she sits in her little carriage (made in London, to suit the size of the smallest ponies) and drives along, sometimes with a child beside her, of whom, perhaps, she does not even know the name, but who "wants to wide," and with her groom sitting behind in the rumble. But we have not yet mentioned the three ponies which are considered by their mistress as her "gems." On the tape-measure find thirty-two inches. that is the height of a fine little bay pony, Frank Tracy. Now, look at these dings they seem to know little about. beauty, Agnes Ethel, the most perfect For a variety we tried one day this little animal, and only thirty inches week a Russian restaurant, one of the | high; and at this other fellow, Georgefirst class, and found everything very | Washington (so named because it was a Centennial colt) of the same height as Agnes Ethel, thirty inches. Does it seem possible that such ponies are in

A Winter among the Pines.

country like ours! But they really are.

The first days of October found us entering the dense pine forest of Northern alichigan, to spend the winter months buried out of all sight and sound of civilization, except the few letters or a stray paper brought in once a week by the teamster who hauled in our supplies. After selecting a good, central place for a camp, generally near a stream of water, the first to be done; "I like a good horse. Theyre not so lish. Then there were tempting little was the building of "shantles for our own accommodation, and stables for

the teams. The first put up was a log building twenty feet square, with board roof, a rough door, and one small window. and various fruits on the top, and for On three sides of the rooms were berths, drink a bottle of raspberry wine or cor- one above the other. In the centre of bers what he learns. There's nothing dial. After true Russian fashion, tea the room was a platform, eight feet was handed about in tumblers, lemon square and eighteen inches high, built juice being generally used here instead of logs and clay, which served as a of milk and sugar. Thus we dined "a fire place, the smoke going out a wide, reason, because if they could men la Russe," sitting on veivet soms and funnel shaped chimney, extending from couldn't use them. They'd master any studying the scene about us, while cu- the roof to within six feet of the floor. man. If they could calculate what rious Russian eyes mounting above tea A few benches composed the furniture, and tobacco smoke kept up an incessant and with straw-filled beds and comstare of surprise at our unknown lan- fortable blankets the lodging tent was

.The dining hall and kitchen was ten ways served at dinner with Russian by thirty feet, and as the cooking and eating for the first few days was done speak of. They are rather a dumb ani- Both here and in St. Petersburg the out under the trees, all were interested mai. You can teach them to ride on price for table d'hote, consisting of se- in the work, and the new winter quar-

more reasonable than anything else. invigorating winter's work of felling ture, not at all like dogs. A dog has Rooms at both houses are two roubles, the forest giants, cutting roads and the life and fun in him. You don't or \$1 a day, and everything else accor- hauling logs to the banking grounds The log sleds used are very large and things, and must pay for it and feel sa-

strong, the runners six feet apart, and tisfied, when with the Russians to do as the cross-beams on which the logs lie are nine feet in length. Horses above the average in size and strength are needed, and when the

roads are in good condition, immense loads of logs can be hauled. Some of us thought it no child's play bring any one that was over forty at first to be aroused to a four o'lcock inches in height. After six months he breakfast, on a cold morning, to be out in the snow at work by dawn of day,

Besides story telling, and songs, with violin accompaniment, our camp had a being so great. This man, however, | couple of ex-circus men, who enlivened the evenings with feats of tumbling.

sleight-of-hand exhibitions, etc. Both Indian and white hunters and trappers often visited us and sold us a. deer or other game, which was very

plentiful. Bears and wolves abounded, and the latter could be heard any night, but kent out of ritle range.

Sundays were passed in reading anything to be had, by those who cared to read; in writing letters to friends and relations "outside," and were the only days when a lonesome, want-to-seehome-and-friends feeling came over any of us, brought on by the solemn and impressive silence that reigned supreme in that vast wilderness of pines, broken now and then by a rifle shot, or the wind whistling through the tree tops, Sometimes the contractor in this log cutting business clears à large sum of money for his winter's work, but too many of them lose all they are worth. and the men, in such a case, lose their winter's wages, unless they draw their legs, and he will swing his heavy tail of us did, and left the woods at the right time. A year later we learned that the most of our fellow loggers were not paid for their cutting and hauling of Norway pines.

How She Appears, A young lady from Peru has recent-

ly arrived in London. She was discovered in a nitre mine at Iquique, and is supposed to be of very great antiquity. She must have had very long and beaumane to tail, and is smaller than the tiful halr and have worn it in plaits inches nigh. Here also we find the the back. One of the plaits still bears twin brothers, Henry Ward Beecher traces of a rude ornament. The skin of upon it as though it had once been enby the side; one knee is crossed over The man who was "filled with emo- with a drove of sheep from Scotland; the other. The eyes are startling wide open; the tongue clings to the roof of The largest room in the world is the meaning to take them West; but, upon the mouth; and her body is covered reaching Buffalo, he found them so with crystals that shine like mica Watering places that remain open all emaciated, that he feared to take them scales. Her age was about 14 years winter—the mouths of milk cans. Be farther, and sold them to a gentleman when she fell into the mone and died: in the city, who afterward sold them to and that melanchely event may have How can a boy feed a press when he their present mistress. They are justly occured hundreds of years ago; for she considered one of the most curious is now nothing but a mummy,

The Legislature has only eleven more working days before adjournment.

In just thirty one days the U. S. Senate will be Democratic for the first time since 1861.

Strobach for Post master of Montgomery. Valk lide shentlemens! Good morning, Mr. Jake Martin!

The bill for the formation of eight judicial circuits has become a law. In nearly every case the Congressional Discricts form the circuits. Such is the case in this circuit, except that Randolph and Shelby of the District have been left out, and Clay and Cullman counties added to the circuit. This, we believe, is the largest circuit in the State, and will employ the judge nearly the entire year holding his courts.

Mr. Jerry Murphy, Lowe's pet, was not confirmed as U. S. Marshal. Yes, Lowe said he expected to have to fight Morgan and "those fellows," and he has also received the first knock down, which, we expect, he hardly expected The name of Jos. II. Sloss has been sent to the Senate by the President. He was a few years ago, a Democratic Congress man, later an Independent, and now a Radical! It remains to be seen what disposition the Senate will make of his

Mr. Stephen Collins, an adopted citzen of Alabama, who has been engaged n promoting immigration to the Tennessee va ley of Alabama from the West. has lately been in Montgomery looking after the interests of the State, and an "appropriation"; but the Legislature has not been able to see the matter by Mr. Collins' lights yet. If the members would app op iate, say half of that six or seven thousand dollars "takeage" for a Christmas frolic, to the encouragement of immigration, the State would be vastly benefitted. But perhaps they think a bird in the hand is worth two in the bush, and prefer to keep the money at bome. Good salary grabbers !

The country is flooded with peddlers, who avoid the towns and ply their vocation without the payment of any license tax to the State. They ought to be watched and punished for violations of the Revenue laws. It is but just to the merchants who pay tax to the State to carry on their business, that these tramps should be required to cease their traffic or pay for the privilege When we had county selicitors these peddlers were generally caught and fined. Now it is impossible for the circuit solicitors to overlook their entire districts sufficiently close to prevent peddling without license. We suggest to our friends in the country to require every peddler who may come to their doors, to show his license, and if he cannot produce it, to not only refuse to trade with him, but report him to the proper officer. Where one man escapes taxation, the burden falls that much heavier on the shoulders of the rest of us; and for this reason every tax

Hon. John H. Caldwell has returned from a lengthy visit to Washington, The Post of that city says his election as Clerk of the next U. S. House of Representatives, is a foregone conclusion.

It is with gratification we record the defeat of sour old South-hating Timothy Howe of Wisconsin, for the U. S. Senate by Matt. H. Carpenter. Mr. Carpenter is a mild type of Republican, and a little loose in his morals; but he is a gentleman and in that, has largely the advantage of Timothy.

A great many horses are dying throughout the country of blind staggers. It is attributable to the defective corn which is fed thom. It would be well for farmers to shuck and separate their corn, preserving the sound corn for horse and mulo feed, and leave the remainder over

Hon. Wm. Hames, Register in Chancery, has been notified by Chanceller Graham's physician that the Chancellor is too sick to hold Chancery Court in this county at the regular term. If he appoints a special term, due notice of the fact will be given through our col-

Our immediate Representative in Congress, Gen. Forney, is rapidly taking high rank in that body. He has been lately made a member of the House Judicary Committee, and was selected as one of three members of that committee to investigate election freuds in New York. He is now in that State, engaged in the work assigned him. It is complimentary to this Congressional District that its Representative occupies a place on the two highest and most hon-Judicary and Foreign Relations commit- will attest. It only shows what energy

Capt. Jamas Crook, a member of the Board of Trustoes of the University of such farmers will have their Alabama, has returned from a late meet- in this direction. J. W. TATUM. ing of the Board in Tuscaloosa, and reports the University in a flourishing condition. He thinks events will amply justify the course of the Board in their refusal to re-elect some_of the old faculty, and the election of the present faculty in their stead.

Gen Sheriden says that Lieutenant Schuyler has been detailed to investigate the Fort Robinson outbreak, or, ds some call it, the Cheyenne massacre. Forty warriors and squaws were killed and fifteen wounded. The squaws had revolvers secreted in their clothing and for you, and if you don't come, oh! how used them effectively upon the troops, saily we shall ness you.

THE ANNHISTON BILL.

Jno. M. Caldwell, Fsq., has returned from Montgomery, after an absence of WHAT THE PAPERS SAY OF IT. two weeks, where, as attorney for the Woodstock Iron Company, he sue ecceded in having a bill passed by the General Assembly, incorporaping the connection we would say that some misaprehension has existed in the public mind in regard to the purport of said The President has nominated Paul bill. It was runered that the incorporate limits, as established by the Probate Court some years ago, were to be have been conferred upon nearly every town in the State.

The bill passed by an overwhelming majority in the House, there being only nine or ten vo:e-recorded aginst it. Woodstock Iron Company have expended already about one half million of dollars in the development of the mineral resources of our county, and now have in projection a large cotton factory, the machinery for which has been purchased in order that employment may be given females as well as males. This company also contempates the erection of another Iron Furn acclin a few weeks, being now about three months behind their orders. A commany so energetic and enterprising deserves all the encouragement they may receive from the State. The gentlemen composing it are rapidly building up a first class town at Annis ton; and we hope they may reap the success their energy and enterprise so

Since the message of Gov. Cobb, Showing the financial condition of the State, the probability is, the Legislature will not reduce the rate of taxation. tears longer.

From the Cherokee County News.] J. W. BRADLEY AS A MODEL

Farmer and as a Nurseryman. Some nine miles north of Jacksonville in the valley of Chatchee, in the county of Calhoun, lives our model farmer and young nurseryman. We say young, because he has not been long in the nurscry business. The land upon which Mr. Bradley lives was settled in or near 1850, and was many years after that abandoned as wholey worn out; conscthat, presenting the unsightly appearance of old sedge fields, partially over- stances. grown with pine, common to our ont

About six years ago Mr. Bradley were co-bought forty acres of said worn out lands are told. and paid twenty-five dollars for the same, not being able to buy any better HANGING OF THE NEGRO, ALBERT EAS or more expensive lands. Mr. Bradiey LEY, BY THE CITIZENS OF CALbeing very poor, his opperations as a farmer are as yet small; but success has been his all the while. He, with the aid of his children and good wife, have taken in from time to time, the sedge lands of his place until now he operates

He has brought up his hands from of the peace and order of their country year to year in this way until he gathers from lifteen to twenty-five bashels of corn per acre, and near the same amount of wheat and oats, and this past year his cotton made him fifteen hundred pounds of seal cotton per acre. He says he has given his whole time to his farm, both summer and winter, making manus all the time when not in the cultivation of his crop, or gathering he same, or otherwise improving his

farm Mr. Bradicy has now in connection with his farm a small amsery which that a negro was hung by chizons of so far, has over-reached his most singuine Calhoun county, Ala., about 2 miles expectations. Five or six years ago he this side of Jacksonville. He saw the uttings of the Shockly apple farm. Said cuttings be grafted and grew thirty trees. Since that time he has extended Shockly apples have for three years to names or any of the circumstance; in succession taken the premium at the fairs at which they were exhibited. He grows many other varieties, but the sheekly is his layerite. He has just sold the last of his last year's grop of apples, and that too at two dellars per

Mr. Bradley has only as yet about three-fourths of an acre of land enclosed for his grafted fruit trees, from which he has taken and sold this fall and winter something over four hundred and tifty dollars worth. He intends to extend his nursery this winter as his or-ders will be much larger this fall and winter than heretofore. He has already orders for next fall as large as ten thousand shockly trees, and this order too from one man.

Mr. Bradley has built a very comfortable residence -very expensive un-der all the circumstances. The first story, or base story, being brick, and the second frame work; with a large roomy cellar, equal to his good-lady's wants, for her culinary purposes, and all that is his, and about him, is direct from the income of this little nursery form. This is no exageration, as all and economy with the proper fore-thought, will do. Many farms like his might be made to bloom like the rose, as it were, if properly managed and

The Florence Gazette says General S. B. Reed, formerly Chief Engineer of the Union Pacific railroad; Cel. Jacob Henry and Capt. Saulspaugh, formerly large government contractors on the Union Pacific railroad, and Major Geo. II. Munroc, all these gentlemen from Illinois, are spending a few days in our midst, and prospecting along the line of the Muscle Shoals canal, with the intent of investing in mill sites, water power, etc., to be operated as soon as the water is let into the new canal, and we trust the time is not far distant.

And still our kind friends are dropping in and paying up their subscriptions.

The Lynching.

NEGRO LYNCHED.

On Monday evening last, at 1 o'clock, at Jacksonville, Ala., in town of Anniston, in this county. In this broad open day light, by about 3 hundred respectable citizens, of both black and white people, a negro man was taken from the fail by force and hung. The negro had woman, Mrs. Ables, a daughter of other republican, in New Hampshire, extended, and adjacent farms included Mr. James Beard, of Cove Creek, will eventually be broken by the election against the wishes of owners; whereas, Etowah county, Ala. The posse of two earnest democrats. The twenty-the real facts, as communicated to us, that lynched the negro was from show that the limits are not to be the neighborhood of the latter changed or disestablished, but to re- named place. The negro was armain the same, the sole object of the bill rested and carried to Jacksonville being to well define the powers already jail. The citizens of Cove Creek, invested by the Probate Court charter, both white and black, became so and grant additional ones ust such as indignant at the act that they arose enmasse, went to Jacksonville, took out the negro and hung him. The pegro made a full confession before he was executed. The woman's skull was broken in several We think this just and proper, since the places and her person was outraged that Messrs. Fastis, Ingalls, and and she is not expected to live. Mrs. Ables was of good family. Her husband was a soldier in the Lost Cause, passed through safe and was killed at a log camp, near Gadsden some time since.

From the Talladega Mountain Home.

A WOMAN MURDERED! Thirteen Year Old Negro Boy the Murderer! The Crime Con-fessed! Hung by Lynch-Law!

Last Friday on the border of the Etc ah county, adjoining Calhoun, a Mrs. Able was found near her home in a dy ing condition-her skull being broken in several places. Suspicion fixed the inhuman crime on a negro boy 13 years of age, and shortly after his arrest he confessed the deed. He was brought to Jacksonville and placed in jail. Mondaevening a mob consisting of about 250 well armed men from Etowah county, came into Jacksonville and demanded of the prisoner taken in charge. The mel proceeded a short distance out of town, and with but little ceremony, and in short order, suspended from a limb, the

BETWEEN LIFAVEN AND EARTH Signs in connection with the murdered voman, and his confession, go to show that this diabolical wretch committed an outrage on her more shocking, if possible, in its nature than the cruel killing of the body. Taking the law in such hands, and en-

forcing justice outside of the established quently non-paying to its occupant, courts of the land, is to be deprecated So said lands were as wild lands after and frowned upon; but in this case there are said to be many mitigating circum-

No blame attaches to any of the offieers of Calhoun, or her people. None were connected with the affair, so we

HOUN COUNTY.

The negro boy, Albert Easley, aged about 18 years, who outraged and murdered Mrs. Ables in Calhoun county a few days since, was taken from the jail at Jacksonville, Monday, and hanged. about four-fiths of his, forty acres. We are no advocate of iynch law, but if His lands are of two kinds; the lower there ever was a case that could justify there ever was a case that could justify portion are of a white, sandy learn with red clay subsoil, while the higher portion is of a red sandy character with lessed to his heigher before he has been making all the manure ne could every year, and applying the same as judiciously as he could, so he same as judiciously as he could, so he could, which he did it. The citizens of the county, several hundred in number, hung the conservators.

If in their judgment this was never a ry to preserve the same, then it is right. Rape cannot be excused under any circounstances. Death is the only punish ment adequate, and the delays of the law cannot be tolerated by an outraged community under such circumstances. - Gadsden Times.

MURDER AND LYNCINGHIN ALABAMA

We learn from a gentleman who was on the S. R. & D. train last Tuesday, expocuations. Five or six years ago he obtained from the original Shockly apple orehard of Georgia some peas or ing two or three hundred. The negreing two or three hundred. The uggre-had outraged and murdered a white woman; and on being arrested made fail confession of the whole affair. We did hat number to three hundred, and his not get any further particulars, either as but supose the lady's name was Able, as the Republican of last week noticed the murder of a woman by that name .--Rome Courier.

From the Gadsden Times.

Monor to Thom Henor is Due. Editor Times. In your issue of the 31 instant I noticed an extract from the Jacksonville Republican that in a casual conversation in an attorney's office as to "what constitutes a good neighbor" some one present remarked that one who would dismount and lean his horse to a friend to earry his grist to mill and return home himself on foot was a good neighbor, and that Col. Wm. C. Lee was the man who performed that neigh-borly act. The Col. Lee albeded to is our "Uncle Billy," a valued citizen of Etowah county. Those who know him our "Uncle Billy." a valued citizen of Etowah county. Those who know him as Trustex executed to the undersigned will not be surprised at the allusions as Trustee by John Maddox and Jonamade to him in the Republican, as it is characteristic of the man.

This same Wm. C Lee, on a certain wedding occasion in Shelby county, when he was the owner of 18 horses, oaned to his neighbors every horse he had except one, which his wife and daughter rode to the wedding, himself really verify.

first emigrated to Shelby county in this State, then to Callicum and thence to St. Clair, and at the formation of Etowah county he lived at his present residence in the St. Clair cut off. He is now living with his third wife and his twentieth and twenty first children 1812 and is now nearly eighty four years

Any one calling on "Uncle Billy" meet with a cordial reception. His Lame is a home for ministers of all His Lame is a nome for infinance of the lambda of the lamb take of his hospitality. He serves God faithfully and his chief object in life is to "make his calling and election sure."

Consequently, Mr. Editor, Col. Wm.
C. Lee is a good neighbor. Clyllen.

Jan. 25—3t.

Said Real Estate will be sold to satisfy said promisory note described in said beed of Trust. This Jan. 20th 1879.

G. W. LOYD.

Trustee.

THE NEXT SENATE.

The election to the senate this week of John A. Logan, of Illinois; D. W.

Vorheas, of Indiana; George G, Vest, of Missouri; J. Donald Cameron, of

Pennsylvania: Roscoe Conkling, of New

York; Orville H. Pratt, of Connecticut; Zebulon B. Vance, of North Carolina: Wilkinson Call, Florida; and Matt. Carpenter, of Wisconsin -the election of these ten new senators closes the current list, except in the cases of Kansas, New Hampshire, Arkansas, and Louisiana. Mr. Ingalls, or some other equally rampant republican, will be chosen in Kansas, and Mr. Wadleigh, or some 1885. Fourteen of them are democrats and eleven republicans. Of those who go out of office in 1883, fourteen are demograts and eleven republicans; and by counting David Davis as a republican, the same proportions apply to these who go out of ffice in 1881. Only six senators have been reelected out of the twenty five whose terms expire on the 4th of next March, namely, Messrs. Gordor, Morrid, Coulding, Allison, Jones and Cameron. Messrs. Moeril and Conkling are alone in the twelfth year of senatotial service. It is posible leigh may also be reelected. In the new senate the democrats will have easy working majority, and far greater strength in debate, the changes having added to the democratic side several strong and thorough'y-equipped deba ters, while the republicans have gained only Matt. H. Carpenter. The demo [Coosa River News crats will certainly give Messrs Ed-munds Conkling and Carpenter all the work they will be apt to want as mem bers of the minerity. It is needless to add, that all the talk about a republican marjority in 1881 is mere moonsbine. Not only would Corbin and Kellogg have to be glued to two sents, but the republicans would have to take every rick from this time on. Such a result is too improbable for serious considera tion. It is far more probable that the republican supremacy in the senate will depart on the fourth of next March never mere to return. But whether, it returns or not, the new senate will con tain a democratic majority of eight over all, making it the first democratic senate since 1861. Both branches of con-gress will then be domogratic. Such an event has not blessed the republic since 855. -Atlanta Constitution

> PRESIDENTIAL TIMBER IN OHIO."

Gen. Thomas Ewing has heretolore been considered a rival, or at least an opponent, of Someter Thurman in the emperatic Polities of Ohio, but at the 8th of January banquet at Columbus he seems to have raised the Thurman stardard. In his banquet speech, Mr. Ewid the Democratic leader in next Presidential contest "-must be one who is with the people, heart and soul who has a backbone, and who, if duly elected will be President." modest Ohio has sons fit for the occasion-she grows Presidential timberor woods are full of it," and indicated Senator Peadleton and ex-Gov. Allen as worthy of the Presidency, after which he concluded as follows:

But uppermost in the general thought in Ohio and throughout the United States stands Thurman—the Pabius Wabius Maximus of Ohio Democracy. Strong in min!, rich in experience. adgment, no one need fear that he who but yesterday seized the two greatest railway corporations of the earth and ands then, submit to the just demands of the people, lacks either the nerve or strength to wield the battle axe with which Jackson clove the hemler of mon-

Gov. Vance has been elected to payer should be vigilant to protect the the same kind of subsoil. Mr. Bradley was carried to jail, and carried parts the United States Senate from Revenue laws from infraction.

The return of North Carolina. The return of such a man to Congress will be hailed with delight by all. The hailed with delight by all. The Freeinst No 3 June Bug Court Carolina's are once more allowed Greand, Thursday February 27, the rejeiting of souding their heat. Precinct No 1 Jacksonville, Friday the privilege of sending their best Pebruary 25. mea to Congress. CONTRACTOR OF THE STATE OF THE

TRUST SALE.

Under and by virtue, of a certain Deed of Trust, executed to the underigned as Trustee by Geo. L. Brown, on he 18th of February 1878, to seeme Wm. M. Hoghes in the payment of a coctain promisery note therein men-tioned, and which said Deed of Trast was recorded in the Probate Court of Calcoun sounty, Alabama, in Book 'C' 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 486, 487, 488, on the 18th day of February 1878, Lwill as Trustee aforesaid, sell to the highest bidder for cash, at te residence of U. L. Brown, 4 miles South of White Phins pear Josie's Springs, in Calhoun county, on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1879, the following described property, to-wit:

One sorrell herse, one gray mule, two cours and a lives, two yearlines, one two horse wagen, one buggy and harness, one set of blacksmith's tools, one lot of fartoing tools, househeld and kitching furniture, 150 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of coton sced, 300 hundles of fodder, and 500 lbs of bacon.

Said personal property will be sold to exhibit said personal promisory note declined in said Deed of Trust.

J. F. M. DAVIS

Trustee.

Feb 1. 1879-5t.

TRUST SALE.

than Phillips on the 10th day of April, 1878, to secure J. R. Loyd in the payment of a certain promissory note therein mentioned, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun Counsy. State of Alabama. in Book "II" 2nd Volume, Register of daughter rode to the wedding, himself Deeds on pages 178 and 179, on the 17th walking a distance of four miles. Columns of your paper, Mr. Editor, could be filled with such similar acts of kind-cash, before the Court house door, in be filled with such similar acts of kind the rown of Jacksonville in said county, which his friends and neighbors would on Monday the 17th day of February, 1879, the following described Real Es-

edily verily.

Col. Lee is a native of Tennessee. He tate, to-wil:

All that tract or parcel of land in the west half of South west quarter and South east fourth of South west quarter of Section 35, Township 13 and Range 7; also a part of North cast quarter of North west half of Section 2, Township his twentieth and twenty first children 14, 2,1957, commencing at the half are with him. He served in the war of the stake on North side of said Section running thence south one quarter thence West to centre of hill to said corner thence North to a line stake on "Section line, thence back to the beginning corner and cituated in Calhoun county,

45 Years Before the Public. THE CENUINE

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DR. C. McLANE'Š

LIVER PILLS

FOR THE CURE OF

Hepatitis, or Liver Complaint, DYSPERSIA AND SICK HEADACHE

Symptoms of a Diseased Liver.

DAIN in the right side, under the edge of the ribs, increases on pressure; sometimes the pain is in the lesi side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain is felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaker for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe tite and sickness; the bowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some thing which ought to have been done A slight, dry cough is sometimes ar attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning and he complains of a prickly sensa tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where lew of them ex isted, yet examination of the body. after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

AGUE AND FEVER.

DR. C. MCLANE'S LIVER PILLS, IN CASES OF AGUE AND FEVER, when taken with Quinine, are productive of the most happy results. No better town will be found at the Sheriff's office. caphartic can be used, preparatory to

J. L. MATTISON. cathartic can be used, preparatory to or after taking Quinine. We would advise all who are afflicted with this disease to give them a FAIR TRIAL.

For all bilious derangements, and a a simple purgative, they are unequaled

REWARE OF IMITATIONS.

The genuine are never sugar coated. Every box has a red wax seal on the lid with the impression DR. McLANE's LIVER The genuine McLane's Laver Pills bear

the signatures of C. MCLANE and FLEMING Bros. on the wrappers.

Insist upon having the genuine Dr. C McLane's Liver Pills, prepared by Flem ing Bros., of littsburgh, Pa., the market being

full of imitations of the name McLane spelled differently but same reconsciction R. MOREGER AR. O T I C E!

 $F extcolor{black}{I} extcolor{black}{R} extcolor{black}{S} e$ The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the pur-

ose of assessing their taxes for the year Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court-Ground, Monday February 17 1879. Precinct No 6 Peeks Hill, Tuesday

and Wednesday February 18-19 1879. Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday February 20. Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, Fri-Precinct No 4 Ganuzway's School

House, Saturday February 22. Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday and Tuesday February 24-25. Precinct No 3 Weaver's

Wednesday bebruary 26.

Precinct No 8 Green's School House, Saturday March 1. Prec net No 15 Anniston, Monday

Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and Wednesday March 4-5 Precinct No 13 Centre, Thursday

Precinct No 12 Davisville, Friday March 7. Precinct No. 11 White Plains, Saturday March 8. Precinct No.9 Cross Plains, Monday

March 10. Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday March 11. Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wed-

nesday March 12, 1879.

March 12, 1879.

March 12, 1879. with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands.

A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor of Calhoun county.

TRUST SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain Deed

f Trust executed to the undersigned as

Trustee, by A. O. Stewart and J. M. Stewart, on the 29th day of October, 1877 to J. and W. Dothard, in the pay. ment of a certain promisory note therein mentioned, and which Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in Book "G' 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 324 and 325, on the 2th day of No vember, 1877, I will as Trustee aforesaid sell to the higest bidder for cash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, on the 24th described Real Estate and Mills to wit: Beginning at a stake near the creek on the North side, thence North 76°, East I. W. CANNON, tean fiftieth onehundred Chains, thence North 41°, East 9. 84 Chains to the creek, thence North 76° East 2 Chains offset) 88 chains to Northward, 12,340 chains, thence 33°, East 23 fiftieth onehundred chains; thence South 27, West 5 chains, thence 84, 70 West 150, thence 79° West, 40, 12 chains; thence to a straight line, containing one hundred acres, together with the fine mills situaed thereon, in section 26, Township 14, Range 8 cast. Said Real Estate and mills, known as

the Stephenson Mills, will be sold to satisfy said promisory note described in said Deel of Trust. This Jan. 16 1879.

G. B. DOUTHIT.

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE.

The undersigned has been authorized by he owners in Georgia and Tennesse to sell the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand lollars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalists is invited to it as a good investment.

Address, L. W. GRANT,

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county. Regular Term January 13th 1879 This day came Thomas W. Francis and filed his petition in writing and under oath representing that he together with Mrs. S. C. Watson and Mrs. Sallie Walker, are the joint owners or tenants in common of certain lands in said petition described, and praying for an order of sale of said lands for the

purpose of division, representing that said lands cannot be equally and benefidivided without sale of the same cially It is ordered by the court that the 14th day of February, be appointed a day for the hearing of said petition, and that notice thereof be siven by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a paper published in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day. as a notice to the non resident tenant in common, as well as all parties in interest to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper, L. W. CANNON,

Judge of Probate.

January 18-St PARTIAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COURTY | Probate Court for said county,

Special Term, January 15th 1879. This day came J. B. Broughton, adminisrator of the estate of S Broughton, decs'd and filed his account and venchers for a partial settlement and distribution of the ands as such administration.

It is ordered by the court that 10 day of February 1879, be appointed a cay on which to make such sestlement. At wich ime all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.
L W CANNON Judge of Probate

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

The undersigned, as Marshal of the l'own of Jacksonville, Ala., hereby gives notice that he will, at the end of ten days, under the ordinances of the Town of Jacksonville, proceed to levy upon advertise and sell sufficient property of all parties delinquent at that time to satisfy corporation taxes for the year 1878. and of all previous years. Parties who have not yet paid their taxes, will save cost by calling and settling within the time specified. The Tax books of the

Marsha!

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. H. Fleming as a wagen shop, will beneforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material, Jos II, PRIVETT.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises on which I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe II. Privett, of Jacksonville, who will conduct in future. I most cheerfally recomend him to my old customers as one fully qualified to do good work at reasonable prices

W. H. FLEMMING. SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of three fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of J. U. Francis and against A. Woods . favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against

A. Woods.—
I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal hours of sale, on the second Monday in February 1879, that being 10th day, the following described property; to wit;
One house and lot in the town of Jack-

onville Ala. bounded as follows : East by the Jacksonville and Rome road North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's placeknown as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and cast by A. Grifin's place - now occupied by P. J. Hunes, containing sev en acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Town-ship 14 Range S. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Bark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Douthit's place east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexander Woods, to satisfy said fifas D. Z. GOODLETT,

Per J. L. Matisen Deputy. Jan. 11 1879.--5t

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY. S Probate Court for said county.

Regular Term, January, 13th 1879.
This day came J. D. Bryant, administrator of the estate of Benjamin F. Brown, deceased, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 10th day of February 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement.

day of February, 1879, the following which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said settlement,

Judge of Probate. January 18-3t Pd.

NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,)

CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court of said county. Regular Term, January 13th, 1879. This day came J. A. Parker, guardian of Johnanna Baine, a minor, and iled his sintement, account and vouch ers for an annual settlement of his said guardianship.
It is ordered that the 10.h day of Feb-

ruary 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested, can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

January 19-3t Pd. L. W. CANNON,

WM. W. HARRISON,

Physician & Surgeon. JACKSONVILLE, ALABARA.

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Change of Schedule.

S. RI& D. R. R. Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878, al

Meil Trains Daily,

No. 1, North Stations No. 2, South 4.40 a. m ... Ly Selma ... Ar 9.30 p. m 6.38 a. m ... Randpolb Ly 7.05 p. m 7.25 a. m ... Montevallo ... 6.00 p. m 8.15 a. m ... Calera ... 5.00 p. m 10.47 a. m ... Talladega 2.35 p. m 3.45 p, m. Ar.....Rome....ar. 10 22 a. m 5 50 p. m. Ar Dalton....Lv... 8 25 a. m

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. NO. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. AIV. 3, SOUTH.

3.40 p. m. Lv Selma Ar. 12.30 p. m.
7.05 p. m. Raindolph Lv. 945 a. m.
8.20 p. m. Montevallo. 8.54 a. m.
9.40 p. m. Calera Ar. 7.00 a. 1
12.55 p. m. Tallindega. 3 50 a. m.
Oxford. 2.25 a. m.

Accommodation Trains.

8 30. a. m Ar. RomeLv 8. 15 p. 11.06 a. m.......Dalton:...... 5.51 p with mail trains of L. & N? and Gt. So. R. R. for all points west, and at Dalto, with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. R. R. for all eastern cities, Tennessee and Virginia springs, and with W. & Tarilroad for Challenger, and north western cities. tanooga and north western cities.

No. 3 leaving at \$.40 p. in. makes close connection at Rome for Ashgata, and a Dalton with trains of E. T. Va. & Ga. no W. & A. railroads for all castern and w tern cities Nos. 2 mail and 4 accommodation trail

teave Daltol upon arrival of trains of T. Va. & Ya. railroad and W. & A. railroad making close connection at Calera will mail train of L. & N. & Gt. So. railres from all western cities. Sleeping cars on all night trains.

Tickets as low as by any bither fonte. RAY KNIGHT, G.P. & T. Agt.

Macamphis and Charleston RAILROAD. Maxicus, Tenn-On and after Dec in a 78, the following passenger schedule will perated:

Going East Going West Rend down. Rend up ve 12.20 mi. ht Memphis 12.10 pm s 4 3 02 am Grand Junction h 9 37 am f 8 56 am Middleton 8 50 am " 5.08 mm Chriff 43 am 10.15 am Decatur 2 35 am" 11 3 00 pm Stevenson 10. 15 pm Arr 4 50 pm. . Chattanooga 8.00 pm h

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This road has been newly ballasted, and he track repaired with steel rails. The provenients make it second to no other road in the south
TO THE EAST Close connection is made for all castern and

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Only Line running through Palace Sleeping Cars and day coaches, between Hemphi and Chattenooga without change. TO THE WEST Close connection made for all Arkansas and

and Texas points, a full first class and emigrant tickets on sale at all principal station Round Trip emigrant tickets at great reduced rates now on sale at Chattanooga, rincipal Texas points.
Pay Coaches run between Bristol Memphis, and between Montgomery, A bann, and Texarkana, Arkausas, withou

Baggage checked through No Sunda delays.

For further information as to rates, school nles etc. address either. JAS. R. OGDS, Gen. Passenger Agent, Knovville, Ten. T. S. EAVANT,

Asst. Gen Passenger agent, Memohis, To Gen: Western Agent, Dullas, Tera

Cancers

SCROFULA, SCROFULOUS ULCERS AND OLUGERO DUE CURSEL

Dr. S. C. Williams, after an experie of more than thirty years, is fully confused than when applied to in time, he care the above named disease. As to be success in the treatment of the same, as to his standing as a physician, he took respectfully refer to the following mand gentlemen:
Dr. A. Pelham, Alexandria, Alabama

Dr. J. Y. Nesbet, Jacksonville, Dr. B S. Evans, White Plains, Judge M. J. Turnley, Gadsden. J. W. Whiteside, Esq. Rabbit Town.
And to the physicians, merchanism
ministers of Oxford; Ala.; also to b
former patients everywhere:

April 6th, 1878—17. II. A. SIVIII

Charges moderate,
S: C. WILLIAMS. M. D.

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Plain and Fancy, Paper Hanging in styles, both plain and Fresco, Kalsonia on hard or soft finish. This Kalsonia warranted to give entire satisfaction; it neither peel nor crack. Also his Leads the best brands from F. W. Devoe's cere ted strictly pure N. Y. Lend and Color of and the St. Louis Southern White Lead to I am seeking for work, try my and pleased, as I warrant all work and the best stock. Good references if required Address Republican Office, R.
O. H. RANGER, Jacksouville, Ala.

uly 27 -3m.

THE STATE OF ALABAM Probate Court of said out

Special Term, January 16th 1879.

This day came W. F. Jordan, except the estate of JT. Henderson, decased fil d'his account and vouchers for an settlement of his calministration the It is ordered that the 14th day

ary 1879, be appointed a day or make such settlement. At which persons interested can appear seid settlement if they think p

people. We have concluded to reduce our terms of advertisement under that head, (not to exceed five lines,) to 25 cents; or, just half the price that we have heretofore charged This certainly brings it within the reach of every body-who has anything That an advertisement of this kind will bling about the sale of property advertised, stands to reason. A uan can hardly have anything that he is willing to sell but that there is some one anxious to BUY

that identical article, if he only knew where to find it. If it is advertised, he will know exactly who has it, and thus a trade will be brought about; or if he WANTS

an article, and does not know where to buy it, he can guickly find it, by advertising that he wishes to buy such an article. As the price we charge for this kind of advertisement is only one-fourth of our published rates, we shall insist on cash payments for every advertisement under the WANTED.

No advertisement of the kind will be ingerted unless accompanied by the cash. If you have anything in the way of farm produets-a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or anything to will, advertise it in the WANTED

column. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wanted column, and you will be quickly supplied.

Miss Lizzie R. Hoke proposes opening a school for young children, at her mother's residence on the 1st Monday in Feb Any patronage extended her, will be gratefully received.

Notice advertisement of auction.

The Cherokee News has an article on our he began advertising.

Wednesday three genuine tramps came into town. They applied to the marshal for lodging. He informed them that he was not running a hotel. They asked him if the town didn't afford a calaboose. He ackowledged the soft impeachment and locked them up for the night. He generously offered them unlimited quantities of water from the public spring within a few rods. This they de clined with thanks, on the ground that they never used it. Thursday they were released, and gently piloted out of town by the nearest route. Jacksonville needs an ordinance to meet the tanmy nuisance.

Wanted-To sell two first rate milch cows, with young calves, at remarkably cheap prices. Apply to G. W. Wells.

A rumor prevailed here the first of this week that Gen. W. T. Sherman, the present head of the U.S. Army, would visit Jacksonville Tuesday. He did come down the road as far as Tecumseh Iron Works, but the pay train on which he came, returned from that point, and the General deferred his visit to Jacksonville indefinitely. He is in the South on a tour of inspection of Government heel of the session, I cannot prom 70 years and Gorge Bell Sr., aged property. Had he come to Jacksonville, he would probably have been the guest of Gen. Burke.

Don't forget, if you want to sell anvthing, we can let every man, woman and called epizootic, has for some days pared with 1878. child in Calhoun know it, for the small been prevailing, both among the The Wedowee Journal says: sum of 25 cents.

We have received the prospectus of a to their rooms. new paper to be started in Gadsden. Gadsden has heretofore had one paper, and has supported it well. Consequently Bro. Meeks has been enabled to make it one of the very best weeklies in the State. Whether the town can support two papers, and whether it is better to have two half starved papers than a well supported one-first class in all its appointments—is a question that our Gadsden friends will be called to pass upon within the year.

We design having a column of county news in somewhat different shape from the beat locals. We shall take all the items of news sent in by our correspondents, and rewrite and arrange the matter under one general head, locating each event in the item containing the intelligence. We solicit communications, not only from our old beat correspondents; but former correspondents of the Oxford Tribune, as well as from other gentlemen in the county who may feel inclined to drop us a line when they come into possession of any item of as a candidate, for my vote and Adolphus and G. A. Townsend, county news that they think would be of

Gen. W. H. Forney has been appointed a member of the Committee on the Judiciary of the U. S. House of Representatives, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of the Hon. Julian Hartridge, of Georgia.

WANTED-To sell fifteen or twenty bushels of No. 1 WHEAT, at \$1,124 per bushel. Apply to M. G. MAHAFFEY, White Plains, Ala.

AUCTION!

Four Thousand Dollars worth of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, and Shoes, to be sold every night at Auction, and at private sale iluring the day. These Goods must be sold, without regard to cost. They are all nice and good Goods from out a stock not bought for auction, but for a first class wholesale and retail store. We shall positively stay here only one week from Monday next. Goods to be sold at Hoke's Corner, Jacksonville, Ala.

Imprisonment for life, is the gloomy prospect ahead of Mrs. Kate Cobb, who poisoned her husband at Norwich, Conn., for the sake of a lover who went back on her and was the principal witness against her. His trial for being accessory to the above murder and also for poisoning his wife, consider off in March.

TETTER FROM MONTGOMERY. Monrcomery Jan. 28th, 1879. Mr Editor:

Since my last communication but little has transpired that would be of interest to your readers. It is now conceded that in the forming of the Judicial Circuits for the State they will conform to the Congressional districts. The 7th Judicial Circuit is com-

posed of the counties of Calhoun, Cherokee, Cloburne, Clay, Cull. man, DeKalb, Marshall, Etowah, St. Clair Blount and Talladega. The proper committee has in hand the subject of dividing the Stacte into Chancery Districts.

making some radical changes in the tion of its advantages. He found and the book is a refreshing contribution to election law. The bill provides for that farmers there made no more, our enjoyments every year. the kind and dimension of the palas a general thing, than they do in per on which the names on the ballot are to be written, it also pro- stances, and this State is far more vides that the numbering of the healthy than Texas. The only adballot is to be dispensed with. Such a change in the opinion of paring the two States, is the bet-

this time. eral of the counties in the black State."-Montgomery Advertiser. belt is now a violation of the law. A bill is now pending and is ar-

ged by prominent members, which provides for the appointment by counties.

hands of the committee on Education in the Senate, and the indications are that it will pass that body sane Asylam. as it came from the House with some slight amendments.

passed the House to day calling mitted suicide near Mt. Meigs, on attention of the Congress of the the 17th inst, by firing a pistol in-United States to the outrages committed by U.S. Revenue officials, fellow—county man, Mr. Bradley. His suc- and asking that the grievances of Rev. John Mckenzie. of Shelby cess as a nurseryman, duted from the time our people be redressed, and that county, father of Mr. Jeff. McKinficials be properly rebuked.

Ex United States Schator Norwood, of Georgia, has been here few days since. He was 82 years for the past week, as an attorney old. His remains were enterred at the Socopatoy cemetery.

The Decatur News says: The memorial now pending in the Gen-lite cold spell, was the hardest and lite for the Corne and see us and you will go away satisfied. Remember we sell the best goods at the lowest price; and we wilk NOT BE UNDER-SOLD BY ANY HOUSE IN TOWN. policy of such a measure.

tive committee had here last week summer. in their adoption and recomendaadvisability. But in the main it left breast. is endorsed by a majority of the considerate men of our party.

hoisted to its mast head the name gin recently. His arm was amputofficed, of Marshall countried about two laches below his Pointes, Macketel, Mack Owing to the pressure of Legise your realers but one more letter, and I will reserve that 'till

members and the citizens here. The fall out crop is supposed to be Many of the former are confined cut off by the cold spell, but wheat

W. P. II.

BUTLER AND DAVIS. BEN. TELLS WHY HE VOTED Year's crop to market. FIFTY-SEVEN TIMES FOR THE

CONFEDERATE PRESIDENT. Minneapolis Tribune. The following letter was receiv-

ed a few days ago by a gentleman same county, was burned to death of this city:
Boston, Mass. Jan. 5, 1879.—

ought to write you to decide a bet, | instant. because you ought not to bet. But to set you right in a matter! of history in which you seem to be interested, allow me to say that of a scarcity of laborers. in the Democratic Convention at Charleston, South Carolina, in the year 1860, I voted fifty-seven times for Jefferson Davis, of Mississippi, afterward President of the Confederate States, as candidate for the Democratic party, for President.

down to the present time. BENJ. F. BUTLER

Gov. Hendricks recently addressthey should profit by his experience, said on the subject of going stay ioo long: Remain in politics and then return to your profession.

liquor licenses were issued in Walker county last year.

ALABAMA NEWS.

Several persons who have been profitable farming and as regards healthfulness of climate, etc. Mr.

Terry, of Russell county, one of Jan 18 the returning gentlemen, stated Ayer's American Almanae is now ready that he was greatly disappointed in free to say that we have read this welcome the portion of Texas he visitedthe Eastern—and the representations an astonishing amount of information which is useful to every body, and shows how tions which had been made to him tions which had been made to him to treat nearly all the diseases from which heretofore, all proved myths. He people suffer. It invariably recomends the intended to sell out and remove best remedies to be employed, irrespective of with his family to that State and Ayer's Family Medicines, and families the with his family to that State, and with his family to that State, and best medical advice by which a great major deemed it prudent to first visit the lity of allments can be treated successfully A hill has passed the House State and make a personal inspec-Alabama, under the same circumvantage which he observed, in comyour correspondent is unwise at | ter breeds of cattle & horses in Tex as. In all other respects Alabama is The selling of seed cotton in sev- far preferable to the "Lone Star

The Northport Era says: Miss Addie Watkins, a beautiful and fuse to give it. So by not asking highly accomplished young lady, you will save the mortification of a left her home, or rather school refusal. the Governor of three commission- which she had been teaching in ers in each county whose duty it Texas, under mental derangement shall be to draw jurors for their and made her way to this place. She arrived one night last week The School bill is now in the and was kindly taken care of by a lady until morning, when she was taken and admitted into the In-

A young man by the name of Frank Driscoll, a clerk in the house A very lengthy joint memorial of Mai. Dreyfus last winter, comto his brain. Cause-Jealousy.

The Rockford Enterprise says:
Rev. John Mckenzie. of Shelby county, father of Mr. Jeff. McKinzie of Goodwater, and for many years a minister of the gospel, was killed by a kick from a mule, a few days since. He was \$2 years The Rockford Enterprise says: the shameful conduct of these of | zie of Goodwater, and for many wood, of Georgia, has been here few days since. He was 82 years

memorial now pending in the Gon- late cold spell, was the hardest and eral Assembly asking Congress to longest we have had in this section aid the Texas Pacific Railway. A for a number of years, affording joint caucus is called to meet ample opportunity for putting up Thursday evening to consider the large qualitities of ice, from which we naturally infer that the luxury The action of the State Execu- of ice water will be no rarity next

The Grove Hill Democrat says: tion to the democratic party of In an altercation between Judge the State to hold primary elections J. R. Wilson and Mr. L. E. Lee, in the selection of delegates to all last Sararday afternoon, the 4th, nominating conventions, has met the former received a severe, but with some criticism relative to its not dangerous cut, just below the

dvisability. But in the main it sendorsed by a majority of the sonsiderate men of our party.

The Evergreen Star says: Mr. Wave.

The Evergreen Star says: Mr. Chocolate, Coracine, Imported Chow neighborhood, had his hand and chow the control of the Green-back arm terribly mangled by a cotton of the Green-back arm terrible hoisted to its mast head the name gin recently. His arm was ampu-

The Cherokee Advertiser reports islative Inties incident upon the the death of Wm James, Sr., aged Thus far there is a dimunition

the very last days of the session. of crop liens, mortgages, &:, in Quite an epidemic, familiary Pike county, for this year, as com-

> it is thought, is not injured. There is a prospect that the E. A. & C. Railroad will be built to Wedowed in time to transport this!

Mrs. Lawence Sherrod, of Colbert county, was recently fatally burned by her dress catching fire. Mrs. Elizebeth Drake, of the

a few days ago. The Tallapoesa river near We-Pear Sir:-I do not know as I dowee was frozen over on the 9th

Mrs. Nannie Dill died recently near Ashville, aged 82 years.

SIX FOOLS. Great excitement has been created in the vicinity of Concord, North Carolina, by an elopement of three colored men and three white girls of respectability. The He was not before the convention men were brothers, named Johnson that of one of my colleagues were and were proprietors of a store the only ones he had. I believed and livery stable. The names of him to be a representative man of the girls were Mollio Trelling, South, and subsequent events have Annie O Key and Minnie Southey. shown that I was right. And I They were good looking. Miss believed then, and I believe now, Minnie was a school teacher, and that if he could have been nomina the elopement was arranged for tod for President and elected, the Saturday, it being her holiday. She drew her pay that morning the attempted disunion prevented, for he would have been chosen, to o'clock, the girls closely veiled. be President over thirty-two States | The clopement would not have not be undersold. rather than fifteen, and my experience has been that the North alrience has been that the North al- Miss Mollie Trelling left a note to at 75 cents a pair and apwards; Calicos ways got more consideration on her affianced, Lawson Newton, a 5 cents per yard; Lace Collacs 5 cents, questions of human liberty from poor but worthy young man, in and three for 10 cents. a Southern statesman before the which she told him that she loved war than it did from a Northern G. A. Townsend better than life doughface, and that remains true itself, and she could not live without him.

There are no people in the world that have to do so much grated the law students of the Michi- uitious work as the proprietors gan univers ty, and, willing that and editors of a newspaper. Many people do not appreciate this fact. They seem to think that it costs into politics: "If successful don't nothing to publish matter, which they consider of the greatest inlong enough to learn public life portance, but which may be of but little interest to the balance of the community. They do not realize Only eight wholesale and retail the fact that every line that goes into a newspaper costs its proprietors money. Exchange.

A BLESSING TO MOTHERS

There will be no necessity for mothers leaving the comforts of home, with their risiting Texas recently, were in sick babies, this summer, if they will give the city yesterday, on their return, having concluded that Alabama is about as good a State as Texas for and Summer complaints of children, heals

visitor with satisfaction and proof. It conhe anecdotes, witisisms and jokes are the

LOCAL MATTERS.

LOOK HERE EVERY BODY. Read, Read, Read.-We sell for eash only or exchange our goods for country produce. We hope our friends and customers will not ask us for credit, as we positively re-

Your's Respectfully, W. P. & ED. L. PARR.

WHAT DO YOU WANT!
THE PARRS have everything usually 20ld, in this market. Bacon, Lard, Flour, Meat

Salt, Mackerel, White Fish, Con Fish, Dried Beef, Fresh Sansage, Balona Sangage, Tea, Spice,

Pepper, Cloves, Nutnegs,
Ginger, Mace, Candies,
Almonds, Pecans, Filberts,
Arazilo nuts, English Wainuts
Oranges, Anales Lemens, Coconuts
Raisins, Figs, Praes, Katee, Saud Tobacco,
Segara, Soap, Candies, Starch, Indigo, Medder, Coperas, Poush, Blacking, Baking

Come and see us before buying elsewhere. We sell for [UASH; or , will exchange any Goods we have for Country Produce We have two good milah cows for sale with young caives.
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ED. G. CALDWELL,

(At 1210 old Former Corner.) tias on hand the best brands of Chew ing and Emoking TOBACCOS, including the popular Syanson's Pride and the celebrated Durkam Stucking Tobac-co's. He has the largest stock of Cf-tiARS in Town. Among his brands you will find the Solace, Margarita, Roy-

Cherry Grocertes for Cash a the old Forney Corner. Fresh Eard at

Fresh Mani at Ep. O. CALDWELL'S.

ED. G. CALDWELL'S. Go buy one of those fine Plows of the

Towers patent ne

E. G. CALDWELL'S New lot of stone-wave at E. G CALDWELL'S. YOU can buy TEN pounds of Jan. 4-4t

RICE for \$1 00 at E.G. CALDWELL'S YOU can buy 10 pounds of SUGAR for \$1 00 at

E. G. CALDWELL'S Salt at manufacturers prices at E. G. CALDWELL'S. YOU can buy 5 pounds of good COFFEE for ONE DOLLAR at a call.

ED. C. CALDWELL'S. THE THE THE STATE OF THE PARTY Waned-To sell a good second hand piano, very cheap. Call at this office.

Also a small lot on the west side of the Public Square, Price very low.

NOW IS YOUR TIME TO GET BARGAINSI A. MEXEUS & Co. are offering their entire Stock of Dry Goods, Cloth

ng, Shoes, Boots and Gent's Furn ing Coods AT COST, to make room their Spring Stock. If you should be ned of anything in their line, call an examine yourselves. A. MEYERS & Co's Domestic De

partment has undergone a great change, they have reduced their prices of domesic, considerably If you can buy those Goods for LESS THAN FACTORY PRICES go and see them. Thy say that they will

A. MEYERS & Co. are selling Shoes

Come along and get bargains A. MEYERS &Co. T. R. WARD.

DEALER IN Family Groceries, Hardware, Tin-(At Ward's old Stand, on Jacksonville and

ladsden road, in suburbs of Jacksonville) 54 lbs of good Coffee for \$1 at Ward's. - 10 lbs of Sugar for S1 at Ward's. Tobacco at 45, 55 and 65 cents per round,

Cigars, Snull, Candies &c cheap at Ward's. Round wood box matches, 35 cents per dozen-Nails 20 to 22 lbs for S1 at Ward's. Powder, Shot, Lead, Spices, Tin Ware, and in fact everything kep; in a first-class Family Grocery Store, at autonishingly low prices. Go to Ward's for bargains.

BEED WY ALW, BDELA IN SE S'OD- Ayer's Ague Cure,

DRYGOODS AND GROCERIES, MARD

WARE QUEERS WARE. DRUGS, AC. In fact, everything kept in a first class establishment. Our Mr. Rowan attends personally to our purchas in New York, and buys to such advantage that we are enabled to give our customers the VERY BOTTOM OF THE MARKET. TRY us and see if you can't get BETTER BARGAINS than you can get elsewhere. We have

the LARGEST and BEST assorted Stock in NORTH ALABAMA. &c., and indeed all the affections which THE TENRESEE WAGON, THE BEST WAGon on the market, sold by us.

ROME CEO... MARBLE WORKS. Jones & Edmundson, american and italian MARBLE & GRANTE. And Manufacturers of Tombs, Wonuments and Headstones.

ROME GEÓRGIA. Write for what you want, and they will write you what it will

FIRE INSURANCE.

The undersigned is Agent for (3) three good and reliable FIRE COMPANTES of the South, to wit. GEORGIA HOME INSURANCE CO., COLUMBUS, GEORGIA. HUNTSVILLE, ALA. HOME PROTECTION " CENTRAL CUTY SELMA, ALA.

It is wisdom to insure your Dwellings Barns, Gin Houses, Werchandise, Tetc. If you desire INSURANCE, call on me at JACKSONVILLE.

ALABAMA, or address me through the mails-I think I am warranted in saying that these Companies are all in a healthy condition financially, have a CAPITAL ample and sufficient to meet all their Liabilities. I. L. SWAN, Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

Meh 25th, 1878-1 v

QUARTERS HEAD

for stowns.

W. W. NISBET Still leads the market in cheap Cooking and Hea th Sto ves, and yet he sells the very BEST in the market. If you

Real 6 000 Stove of any kind for a SMALL amount of money, call on him at Jacksonville, and he will supply you rt short notice. Nov. 16. -- if.

FOR MALES AND FEMALES. JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA.

The winter session of 1878-b, commenced the 6th of Kevember, 1878 with a recess from the 20th to the 20th of December. Terms of tuition, from \$2 to \$5 per month, cording to grade, tat male in advance. Board in good families at from \$3 to \$10 per month For further particulars address L. W. For Instant passes.
Cannon, Secretary, or
W. J. BORDEN, Dec 21, 1878---tf

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of one life issued from the Circuit Court of Calboun county Ala, in fivor of C. J. Cooper and against Wa. Hames as Administrator of A. J. Turninssed deceased I will all the best being simple in construction, easily uninstead deceased I will all the best carried advantages over all others in use. nipseed, deceased, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the court YOU can buy snything in the GROCERY line CHEAP for Calhoun county, Ala, within the legal hours of sale, on the first Monday in february, 1879, the following described

property, to wit:
North half of Northwest quarter, Section 23. Township 15, Range 7; also ten acres off Northwest quarter of Northwast En. G. CALDWELL'S. 7. Lovied upon as the interest of the Fraest article of kerosine oil of estate of Abe Turnipseed, deceased, to satisfy saidsfifa.

January 4 1879. D. Z. GOODLETT. Sheriff Catheun county.

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gagee, on the 10th day of March, 1877: in which it conveyed for the security and certain payment of two promisors notes therein mentioned, the following described property, to-wit:
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Section 15, Township 16, Range 8; also 60 acres } mile Northeast from the head of Celdwater creek, known aspart of the Castlebury place; also one-third interest in the bouse and lot in the town of Oxford, Ala., known as the Turnipseed property, bought by H. Snow from E. G. Robertson; also & of the Gladd ot, lying son the of the Bynum north of the Harrison branch, bounded on the east by the Borders lot, west by Hendrix lot, containing I third of an a-ere, also in Oxford Alabama; also one lot commencing at the Southwest corner of Robb's lot, running north, west, south and east, containing one acre, bought from L. B. Miller, which more gage was filed in office of the Judge of Probate of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 14th of April 1877, and recorded on the 18th of April, 1877, in Book G., 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pa-

ges 177 and 178.

I will sell the above described property in the town of Oxford, Alabama, at Graham's corner, Checcoloco & Main street, for eash, at public entery, on the the 1st day of February 1879, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said indebted-

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property, towit: North half of Section 4, Township 16, Range 9. Levied upon as the property of said Nathaniel Cobb, to satisfy said

D. Z. GOODLETT, Sheriff, Calhoun county

THE STATEOF ALABAMA, CALMOUN COUNTY.

CALMOUN COUNTY. §
Probate Court for said county,
Special Term, January 19th 1870.
This day came G W Loyd, administrator
of the estate of Joseph Loyd, decessed, and
filed his account and youthers for an annuil settlement of his administration thereof. It is ordered that the 3d day of March 1570, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contessaid settlement if they think proper.

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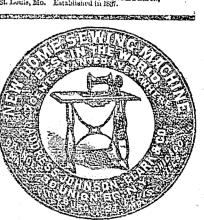






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A CHAPTER ON STINGS. - The pain means of cure. Among the most easily procured remedies may be mentioned soft soap, liquid of ammonia (spirits of hartshorn), smelling salts, washing soda, quicklime made into a paste with water, lime water, the juice of an onion, tobacco juice, chewed tolacco, bruised dock leaves, tomato juice, wood ashes, tobacco ash, and earbonate of soda. If the sting be severe, rest and coolness should be added to the other make the poison active as heat, and nothing favors its activity less than cold. Let the body be kept cool and at rest and the activity of the poison will be reduced to a minimum. Any active exertion whereby the circulation is quickened will increase both pain and swelling. If the swelling be severe the part may be rubbed with sweet oil or a drop or two of laudanum. Stings in the eye, ear, mouth or throat sometimes lead to bad consequences; in such cases medical advice should always be sought for as soon as possible.

MAXIMS ON THE HORSE .- Let your colt be domesticated and live with you from his tenderest age, and when a horse he will be simple, docile, faithful, and inured to hardship and fatigue. Do not beat your horses, nor speak to them in a loud tone of voice; do not get angry with them, but kindly reprove their faults; they will do better thereafter, for they understand the language of man and its meaning. If you have a long day's journey before you, spare your horse at the start; let him frequently walk to recover his wind. Continue this until he has sweated and dried three times, and you may ask of him whatever you please, he will not leave you in difficulty. Observe your horse pounds flour, three pounds sugar, two when he is drinking at a brook. If in dozen eggs, three pounds butter, four bringing down his head he remains pounds raisins, six pounds currants, square, without bending his limbs, he one ounce of mace, one ounce cinnamon, possesses sterling qualities, and all parts one ounce nutmeg, half ounce cloves, of his body are built symmetrically. half pint brandy. Beat the butter and Four things he must have broad-front, chest, loins and limbs, four things long beaten, then the whites well beaten. -neck, chest, fore-arm and croup; four things short—pasterns, back, cars and add last; bake six hours, if made all in one loat. This has been tried, and is

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The Teeth,

Nobody need have offensive breath. A careful removal of substances between the teeth, rinsing the mouth after meals, and a bit of charcoal held in the month will always cure a bad breath. A lump of charcoal held in School Times for 1879, include a fuller the mouth two or three times a week, variety than ever of practical helps to and slowly chewed, has a wonderful power to preserve the teeth and parify the breath. The action is purely chemical. It counteracts the acid arising from a disordered stomach, or food decaying about the gums, and it is this acid which destroys the teeth. Every one knows that the results ariting the understanding and use of the International Sunday-school lessons. One new feature is a series of "Teaching Hints," to aid the teacher in emphasizing and applying the lesson truths best suited to his class. An experienced superintendent or teacher is to take the lessons for a month, and say what truth or truths from its text he would press home to the school lessons. and slowly chewed, has a wonderful one knows that charcoal is anti-putrescent, and is used in boxing up animal or vegetable substances to keep them from decay. Upon the same chemical principle ttends to preserve the teeth and sween the breath. There is no danger in swallowing it; on the contrary, small quantities have a healthful effect on the inward system, particularly when the healy is suffering from the solution. It is believed that larly when the body is suffering from that class of complaints peculiarly incident to summer. It would not be wise the lesson periodicals, and that it will meet the wants of very many to swallow that or any other such grit- teachers. Yet another new feature is a t substance in large quantities or very series of homiletical papers on the lesfrequently, but once or twice a week a little would be quite salutary rather than otherwise. A small bit of charcoal merely held in the mouth a few hours, without chewing, has a good effect. At first most people dislike to chew it, but use renders it far from dis-

DOMESTIC.

SALTISC MEAT .- When dry salt is rubbed into fresh meats, a brine sooi forms, amounting in bulk to one-third the fluid contained in the raw flesh tained the chief constituents of a con-centrated soup or infusion of meat, and boiling. In boiling, where the meat is placed in boiling water, the albumen mass of the ilesh, but in salting, the albumen is separated as coagulum. is now easy to understand that in saitto produce the brine above mentioned, a number of substances are withdrawn its constitution, and that it therefore loses in nutritive qualities in proportion the weak side from the wall, and occurrence in this country, that it is healthy, but not half so nutritious as anither wife, but no one o' yé offers to gie me anither cow."

POTTED BIRDS .- Clean the birds well and season them thoroughly with pepper, salt and a little allspice, also mace if liked. Put the breasts close together in a pan and place over them some thin slices of salt pork and a little melted butter. Make a crust of flour and water; wet the sides of the dish and cover tight. Bake this in the oven until the birds are thoroughly done, then remove the crust; cut the meat caused by the sting of a plant or insect from the bones and take off the skin. is the result of a certain amount of poi- Pound the meat in a morar until it is son injected into the blood. The first a smooth paste, free from lumps or thing to be done is to press the tube of libres. Cover the balance of the birds a small key firmly on the wound, mov- with cold water and boil until every ing the key from side to side to facilitate particle of goodness is extracted and the expulsion of the sting and its active liquor reduced to a very small companying poision. The sting, if left quantity. Add this to the pounded in the wound, should be carefully extracted, otherwise it will greatly in- which they were baked, and more seacrease the local irritation. The poison soning if necessary. Press the mixture of stings being acid, common sense compactly in the tins and pour melted points to the alkalies as the proper butter over the top. If they are to be butter over the top. If they are to be kept indefinitely, place the cans in boiling water and steam for an hour, then pour over the butter and seal the cans tight with cement or soider,

CREAM PUFFS .- For the cake: Take of sifted flour two cups, butter one and one-fourth cups, sugar a teaspoonful; rub together well and put into a pint of boiling water; boil and stir briskly until it thickens; remove from the fire remedies, more especially in the case of and add gradually eight eggs well nervous subjects. Nothing is go apt to be the remidly and when well beaten; stir rapidly, and when well mixed let stand until cold; have buttered tins ready and drop the mix-ture in tablespoonfuls, about six inches apart. Brush over with the white of an egg and bake in a quick oven a light brown color; when done these will be hollow shells, which are to be cut apart and filled with cream. Cream is made as follows: Beat two eggs to a froth; add one-third teacupful of powdered sugar, one-half teacupful of flour; stir all into a pint of boiling milk, and cook until it thickens; when cool, flavor with lemon or vanilla and fill the shells

> BREAKFAST DISH .- Scrape and clean thoroughly a pig's head; boil for four hours, or until the meat will slip from the bones; remove all the bones; the bones; skim the grease from off the liquor in the kettle and return the meat, which should be chopped fine; season highly with salt, pepper and sage, if liked; thicken with Indian meal until of the consistency of soft mush; let boil for an hour or more; pour into dishes and set in a cool place; slice and fry for breakfast in winter.

Cousin Libbie's Fruit Cake.—Three ounce of seconds. sugar to a cream, add the yolks well Mix the fruit and flour together and excellent.

LEAD PIPES.—Clean lead pipes leading from wash-bowls by pouring down them strong solution of potash dissolved in hot water. Don't get the mixture on the hands or clothing. It destroys all ther: "Did you ever so such a cheap animal matter, bair, &c., and saves em- looking corpse?" ploying a plumber.

CANDY .- An excellent receipt: Six cups of white sugar, one and a half of vinegar, one of molasses, and a tea-spoonful of butter. Cook about forty

minutes. To keer door hinges from creaking, rub them with soap.

The lesson plans of the Sanday the understanding and use of the Interchew it, but use renders it far from disagreeable. Those who are troubled with an offensive breath might chew it very often and swallow it but seldom. It is peculiarly important to clean and rinse the mouth thoroughly before going to bed, otherwise a greatdeal of the destructive acid will form during the night.

Becoming Overheated will form during the night.

Becoming Overheated While Playing at foot ball, I took a chill, which Produced a very severe illness, and eventually settled on my Chest with a very bad cough. While in this condition, I tried geveral remedies without avail, but even ually procuring Dr. Jayne's Expectorant I am now happy to say that my health has entirely improved, and I am confident of soon finding myself completely cured.

-I, Newspham, Melbourne, Australla.

HUMOROUS.

Will HE DIDN'T WANT HIS NAME MENTIONED .- "I was to dine with the Admiral to-night," said a naval Lieu-tenant once: "but I have so many invi-tations elsewhere that I can't go." "I am going, and I'll apologize," said

a brotner officer. "Oh, don't trouble yourself."
"But I must," said the officer; "for the Admiral's invitation, like that of the Queen, is a command." "Never mind; pray don't mention my

name," rejoined the Lieutenant. "For your own sake, I certainly will,"

was the reply.

At length the hero of a hundred cards stammered out: "Don't say a word about it; I had a hint to stay away."
"A hint to stay away? Why so?" "The fact is I-wasn't invited."

A Man lost his wife and a cow on the same day. His neighbors naturally thinking that the greater loss of the two was the loss of his wife, sympathized with him very deeply, and intimated the possibility of a new partner who could be had for the asking. "Ou, ay," he answered in contemptuous tones; "you're a' keen enough to get me

FEW ARE aware of the importance of checking a cough or common celd in its first stage. That which in the beginning would yield to a mild remedy, if neglected, soon preys upon the Lungs.

"IT SEEMS to me," said a customer to his barber, "that in these hard times you ought to lower your prices for shaving." Can't do it," replied the shaving. barber. "Now-a-days everybody wears such a long face that we have a great deal more surface to shave over.

A GENTLEMAN, being threatened with an infectious fever, said to his little son, who in an affectionate mood wished to embrace him, "You musn't hug me; you'll eatch the fever." Willie, standing back, looked in amazement upon his papa, who, by the way, is a pattern of propriety, and quickly asked, "Why, papa, who did you hug?"

"In My airly days,"remarked the old man as he shoveled coal into the schoolhouse bin, "they didn't use coal to keep us school young 'uns warm, I kin teil you." "What did they use?" asked a boy near by. A sad, far away look seemed to pass over the old man's face as he quietly responded, "birch-my boy-birch."

Dusty pedestrian: "I should like a glass of beer, missis please—" Landlady: "Hae ye been trevellin' by rell?" Pedestrian: "No, I've been walking-fourteen miles." Landlady: "Na, na, nae drink will ony yin get here, wha's been pleesure seekin' o' the Sawbath and try it, or a regular size for 75 cents.

being "dead headed" everywhere that when some of his friends were debating how to get him to attend church, one of them said, "Charge an admission fee, and he'll be after a pass before break-

Ir it takes two June bugs one minute carry ten sacks of molasses up ladder o soft soap, how long will it take seventeen pounds of calico to draw

Cold, tell him to try Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. He will thank you for your advice. The price is only 25 cents. IF THE short rib of a Hoboken mos-

IF you have a friend with a Cough or

quito weighs two square inches, how many bow-legged boot-jacks will it take to shake the toe nails off a bedbug in an If two eggs worth of strap oil are re-

quired to cure a Spanish fly of the smallpox, how many acres of saw dust will it take to dissolve three pints of lefthanded monkey wrenches. WHEN a Chinaman makes love to a

white girl he doesn't rave about his heart pants for her, etc. No, he simply tells her he loves her better than he does rats, and she believes him.

The spirit of emulation in funerals is in strict obedience to pudlic sentiment. Coming from the burial of a friend a

"WHAT is the fare to Putnam?" "Putnam, Mass., or Putnam, Conn.?"
"What's the fare?" "\$5 to Putnam, Mass., and \$8 to Putnam, Conn." 'Well, bedad, I con't care; I'll take the cheapest."

"I should just like to see somebody abduct me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast table, the other morning. "I'm! so should I, my dear—so should I it will be to be the sound of the same table." I," said Mr. Smith with exceeding earnestness.

"Go on young man, she is not here," said a Pennsylvania preacher last Sunday in the midst of a sermon, to a youth he saw standing hesitatingly in the door way.

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"Will you love me when I mould," as the loaf of bread said to the house-

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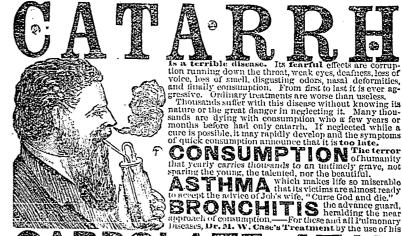
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sunshine . The porch where we sat at the close of the

Where the weary foot trav'ler was welcome

rest him. And the beggar was never sent empty away; The wainscoted walls, and the low raftered

To hear the loud tick of the clock on the stair:

Bible, That always was laid by my grandfather's chair!

O bright little garden beside the plantation, Where the tall fleurs-de-lis their blue banners unfurled,

And the lawn was alive with thrushes and black birds, I would you were all I had known of the world!

My sweet pink pea-clusters! My raro boueysuckle!

My prim polyanthuses all of a row! In a garden of dreams I still pass and caress

But your beautiful selves are forever laid For your walls, little house, long ago have

been leveled; Alien feet your smooth borders, O garden, have trod;

And those whom I loved are at rest from their labors. Reposing in peace on the bosom of God!

Bertha's Wedding Day.

Philip Irving put his fingers beneath the dimpled chin of the lovely girl at his side.

"Bertha, darling, look up! Next Christmas day, remember!" "Remember what? Why, that I am coming back then, to claim you as my own; never, never to part from you again. It is hard to leave you, darling, I never thought it would be half so hard as it is. But it is for your sake that I go; that I may make the happy home that you and I am going to share, worthy of you. You will be true to me

Bertha?" "I will be true to you, Philip."

And there under the whispering linlen, beneath the cloudless moon of that beautiful June evening, the lovers part; the passionate fervor of the farewell kiss, the lingering pressure of the last embrace, bringing almost as much rapture as pain.

Now that he was really gone, and there was nothing else to think of and to do, Bertha began to count the slow weeks that must intervene before her lover would return to claim the fulfillment of the pledge she had given to him.

"Christmas is in December. I wish it came earlier.''

flushed beneath the keen glance he gave

Her cousin Jane, a sister of Benja-

min's was standing beside her, as slip-

ping the letter into her pocket, Bertha

Hastening after her Jane linked her

arm into her cousin's, saying, with a

"Are you engaged to Phil. Irving:

Don't answer, now, if you don't want

Bertha had half a suspicion that Jane

"I am engaged to Philip Irving. And

serious. I knew he was very attentive

before he went away, but I thought it

Bertha was not a little irritated by that

toss of head and tone of incredulty, but

they now reached the gate of her fath-

Eager to learn the contents of her let-

ter she snatched her arm from her com-

panion's and ran in, going directly to

Blushing, and half ashamed of her

mpatience, Bertha tore open the letter.

the announcement of his safe arrival.

There was none of the protestations,

the tender assurances that she expected

and so thirsted to hear, and she read it

with a feeling of disappointment that

"It don't sound one bit like Philip,"

she said to herself after the third per-

Then her heart began to reproach

her for this momentary doubt, and to

make excuses for him. He was tired

from his long journey, too busy to tell

next letter would make up for all that

It did not take long to read it, being

laugh that sounded rather forced and

her as he handed it to her.

turned towards the door.

unnatural :

as she said:

to tell of it, either!"

was all a flirtation.

"Don't he?"

er's house.

her own room.

was akin to pain.

this lacked.

"Philip never flirts."

Philip's place of destination was San Francisco, whither he had gone on business that promised to be very remunerative, but which has nothing to do with our story. He had promised to write to Bertha mmediately on his arrival, but she called several times at the post office before the welcome missive arrived. Hea

marry you on that day." cousin, Benjamin Ripley, was post master, as well as proprietor of the village store. She had never had a letter from long I have waited." Philip before, but she knew it was from

him by the postmark, and her face when.' Bertha yielded passively to the warm embrace in which she was folded, shivering a little as she felt the ardent pressure of the lip that touched her own.

which seemed so far away from her

so many separated families, and the cars are full of happy people, "going nome for Christmas." had a more than friendly feeling for

Philip, and her tone was a little sharp I don't know why I should be reluctant Well, I hadn't the least idea he was

father's house.

recreant lover's return.

ceived from him in an envelope, togeth- from the scene when the men met. er with a brief line, requesting the re- leaving no witnesses of the final envery brief, containing little more than turn of the two she had written him, encounter. But these women affirm Bertha gave it to her youngest brother, bidding him give it to Philip with his When the noise of battle had ceased

> that was spent in his society, the door awaiting their riders. When assistance was thrown open and Philip Irving had been summoned it was found that

her feet, the indignant and astonished pistols being empty, and each had reher more than of his safe arrival: his girl turned her finshing eyes upon him. ceived three wounds. "I have only one question to ask, and then, if you desire it, I will not speak In her reply, Bertha poured out all to you again. Is this letter"—here he 1,000,000 by 1880.

ter, and for which she expected him to absence?"

Two, three, four weeks passed, and and cruel doubts that assailed her. Bertha wrote again, stating how long it | handed her. was since she had heard from him, and that she was troubled, fearing that some

misfortune had befallen him. There was no response to this; and indignation and wounded pride began to mingle with the grief and disappointment, which robbed her cheek of its bloom and her eve of its brightness as the weary weeks passed.

made due amends.

One day Bertha was sitting alone in her own room when her Cousin Jane came in, as she was very apt to do, of late, more often than was agreeable, in fact, as she liked best to be alone. After a little talk, the former said:

"I had a letter vestereav from Sue Carleton, who went out to San Francis co and married there, and she mention-

ed a certain somebody." Bertha's face flushed and then paled.

"Let me see the letter, Jane?" Without a word, Jane gave it to her. It was mainly a glowing description of a large party the writer had attendd, and where as was alleged, she had seen "Philip Irving, accompanied by a dark eyed beauty, with whom he seem-

ed greatly smitten." Bertha returned it as silently as it nad been given.

"If I was in your place I wouldn't wear the willow any longer for a man like that." Bertha started as if she had been

"Who says I wear the willow?" "Everybody. You haven't been to a pleasure-party all summer, I don't suppose you'll go to the hop next Thursday, which I would not miss for

be glad of your company that are as good as Phil. Irving any day." "Your brother, Benjamin, for in-

good deal. There's plenty that would

stances.' Jane colored and tossed her head. "Well, yes. Ben thinks a good deal more of you than somebody I could name, and has been a better friend to

Bertha went to the hop on Thursday, though if she had consulted her own feelings she would have remained at home. She went in company with Jane and her own brother, which was not exactly the programme that had been laid out, but she went home with Benjamin, which he considered the next

best thing. It is three the Christmas-day that Bertha had looked forward to with so many glad anticipations, and again two lovers-if lovers they can be called—are standing beneath the lindens, whose sere and vellow leaves are lying at their feet.

It is Bertha and Benjamin Ripley. "I do not love you, Benjamin," said the former, looking past her companion into the moonlight, as if she saw another face than his; "not in the way you love me. I don't think I shall ever ove anyone in that way again. But if you think you can be content with the calm, friendly regard which is all that I have to give, I will be your wife. Not Christmas-day, though, I cannot

"When will you then?" pleaded the eager man at her side. "Think how

"Any day after; it does not matter

Ah! how unlike another betrothal

It is to day before that time-honored festival which annually brings together

Among those who stopped at Glenville was a bronzed and bearded man, who looked as if he had come a long

It is Philip Irving, who must have

the solitude of her own room.

his cruel and unmanly deception. Enclosing the one letter she had re-

own hand. That evening as Bertha was sitting lying in the road, still closely embeside Benjamin, in her father's parlor braced, each grasping his pistol, and trying to school her aching heart to the both dead. Their horses, being unintask that grew more irksome every hour jured, stood a little distance away, as if

strolled in. "One moment, Bertha," as, rising to number of chambers in their respective

the tenderness of her young and loving held it up before her "the only genuheart, playfully alluding to the brevity ine part of which is the envelope, the and unsatisfactory character of his let- only one you have received during my

"Yes" "I have written you a half a dozen! no answer came; and at last, unable to Receiving in reply only this, which I bear any longer the torturing suspense now believe is a forgery."

Bertha glanced at the letter that was "It is a forgery! I don't understand

"I think I do!" interrupted Philip, turning towards the conscience stricken man-or rather where he had been,

for he had now slunk from the room. Hearing the clangof the closing gate, Philip only waited to hold the blushing and happy girl to his heart, in a brief, rapturous embrace, and then sprang after him.

As Benjamin mounted the steps of his store, a heavy hand was laid on his shoulder, and a stern voice whispered in his car: "Benjamin Ripley, if you hope to re-

reive any mercy from me, return those letters you intercepted!" Without uttering a word, but with a hand shaking like one in an ague fit. the guilty man unlocked a private desk

and handed Philip a package of letters -who turning towards the door, said: "You are Bertha's cousin-who will be my wife to-morrow evening, in spite of all your sister's plottings-and for ber sake I spare you. But only on condition that you, resign the office-whose trust you have abused--within twenty-

four hours. It was a great wonder to the good people of Glenville why their postmaster so suddenly resigned his office, but Philip and Bertha kept their own counsel, not caring to add any further pu nishment to the disconfitted man, who

soon after sold out and moved away. The sun never shone more brightly than on the happy Christmas morn that drop of wine touch my lips! See you, defraud the revenue and cheat the peoushered in Bertha's wedding-day; for Philip thought that to be the most fitting season to claim her, whose love whole after-life one long day of thanks- never to get drunk. giving.

Duelling on Horseback.

The little hamlet of Tehachipi is situated high up in the mountains of the same name in Santa Barbara county, California. Jerry O. Glenn and Guadaluee Astorga were men widely known in that part of the State. Glenn was a married man, though separated from guarantee will you have that I shall his wife, and Astorga had formerly been in his employ. The former is a native Californian, and the latter of Mexican parentage. They formerly me." lived in Carpenteria, Los Angeles counwhere the difficulty originated. Glenn had acquired a strong appetite for-liquor, and when drunk was violent and abusive. According to the story of his father-in-law, ne used to abuse his wife shamefully, charging around the house with a revolver, chasing her from room to room and threatening to kill her. Astorga interfered at times to protect her, and finally assisted her to go to her father's, and the latter furnished her money to go to San Luis Obispo, where she now resides. Glenn then accused Astorga of criminal intimacy with the woman, and made threats that he would kill him. Astorga finally went away, and Glenn concluded that he had followed his fugitive wife. He started in pursuit, and upon inquiry learned that Astorga was in Santa Barbara. Going there, he gained satisfactory evidence that the two were not together; but his anger having been aroused at Astorga, he followed him, tracking him to Tehachipi, where the two met. But, on encountering his victim, Glenn's bloodthirsty purpose seems to have deserted him. At all events, at the interview which occurred the principal matter discussed was a sum of money which Astorga claimed to be due him, and which Glenn disputed. A good deal of harsh language was indulged in on both sides, when they separated, Astorga riding away from town. Sometime afterward Glenn rode out to a place occupied by a Mr. but to the fact that, it is decomposable Faine, a short distance from town, and inquired if they had seen anything of a yeast. There are four different kinds man on a gray horse; and when asked of sugar, maple, beet-root, cane and been a great favorite with his towns- who he was looking for, he replied Aspeople, to judge by the numerous hand- torga, and said he would kill him that from the maple and beet-root is of the shaking he received on his way to his night if it was the last thing he did. same chemical composition and general Not finding or hearing of his man there, character as cane sugar, with this dif-dance of thanks, and returned in the News in a village flies quickly, and he rode away. Soon after Astorga rode ference, that maple sugar is sweeter Bertha was not long in learning of her up to Paine's house; and after awhile than cane, and beet-root sugar not so Glenn returned, also on horseback, with sweet. But as the production of one is which proves the acuteness of the Doc-"He has come, as he said he would," a cocked pistol in his right hand. Aswas her inward reflection, as she sought torga was still sitting on his horse, and duced only in small quantities, we shall proverb, that with the fool we must was also armed. The two men met in The only pleasant thing among the the highway. No words were spoken, bitter recollections that surged over nor was any ammunition wasted. Each her was the thought that he would learn | made a rush for the other, and, coming of her engagement to her cousin, and to close quarters, they clinched, each not think she was pining on account of still sitting his horse. The Paine family-only women and children being at

home—anticipating trouble, had fled to undergo any chemical changes—ferthat they heard six pistol shots fired. they returned and found the two men each man had shot three times, that -Kansas counts on a population of

It is from this brown sugar of com- a combination of vices.

General Cambronne

was a spirited young fellow, barely twenty; but, young though he was, he had already learned to drink to excess, according to the too-frequent custom of

the day. Brave and excitable, wine was a bad master for him; and one day, in a through layers of charcoal to remove all to strike an officer who was giving him boiling in a vacuum pan, and when was condemned. The colonel of his regiment, remembering the intelligence and bravery of the young criminal, spared no pains to obtain a remission of the sentence; at first with no success, but finally hampered with a certain condition-that the prisoner should never again in his life be found intoxi-

cated. The colonel at once proceeded to the military prison and summoned Cambronne.

"You are in trouble corporal," he

said. "True, colonel: and I forfeit my life for my folly," returned the corporal. "It may be so," quoth the colonel,

shortly. 'May be?' demanded Cambronne, 'You are aware of the strictness of martial law. colonel; I expect no par-

don; I have only to die." "But suppose I bring you a pardon on one condition?"

The lad's eyes sparkled. "A condition? Let me hear it, colonel I would do much to save life and honor.' 'You must never again get drunk.'

"Colonel! that is impossible!"

"Impossible, boy! with death as an alternative? You will be shot to-mor row otherwise; think of that!' "I do think of it. But never to get drunk again! I must never let one

colonel, Cambronne and the bottle love one another so well that when once for an article worth only 3 cents. The they get together it is all up with so- manufacture of glucose from Indian and companionship was to make his briety. No, no! I dare not promise corn is profitable. A bushel of corn will yield 42 pounds of starch. This, "But unhappy boy! could you not

promise nover to touch wine?" "Not a drop, colonel?" "Net a drop."

"Ah! that is a weighty matter, colonel. Let me reflect. Never to touch wine!-not a single drop all my life!" The young soldier paused; then looked up.

keep my promise?" "Your word of honor," said the offieer. "I know you; you will not fail

"But, colonel, if I promise what

A light came into the young eyes. "Then I promise," he said, solemnly "God hears me. I, Cambronne, swear that never to my dying day shall a drop

of wine touch these lips." The next day the Corporal Cambronne resumed his place in his regi-

ment. Twenty-five years after he was General Cambronne, a man of note, respected and beloved. Dining one day | The farmer agreed to these terms; in Par's with his old colonel, many the bargain was struck, and the doctormer commanding-officer. Cam-

oronne drew back. "My word of honor, colonel; have "And Nantes-the prison-my yow?" he continued; striking the table. means he received an electric shock. 'Never, sir, from that day to this has drop of wine passed my lips, I swore t, and I have kept my word; and shall keep it, God helping, to the end."

Sugar and Glucose.

Sugar is one of the most importan articles of human food, and much more argely used in the United States than in any other part of the world. Its domestics value is due to its sweetening power and antiseptic properties. It is also largely employed in the manutacture of beer, ale, spirits and vinegar; its use in these cases having no relation to its sweetening or antiseptic qualities. into alcohol and carbonic acid gas by starch of glucose. The sugar obtained confined to Europe and the other pronot notice them further.

Cane sugar consists chemically of 12 atoms of carbon, 22 atoms of hydrogen. and 11 atoms of oxygen. It crystallizes readily in oblique prisms, does not become moist by exposure to the air, and is not liable at ordinary temperatures mentative or putrefactive. It cannot pressed from the canes passed between and albuminous matters which would liquor is filtered and rapidly concentrated by heat in open pans; when suffi- if in triumph. ciently concentrated it is transferred to shallow vessels and left to crystallize, The crystallized sugar is drained from into commerce as raw Muscovado or brown sugar.

merce that white sugar is made by refin There was a young corporal in the ing. It is first dissolved in water, bulgarrison of Nantes in the year 1795. He lock's blood and a little lime are added, and heated to the boiling point; the albumen of the blood coagulates and acts like a net, inclosing and separating all mechanically suspended impurities.

These having been skimmed off, it is filtered through cloth, and afterward moment of intoxication he was tempted coloring matters, then concentrated by an order. Death was the punishment of sufficiently concentrated set aside to such an offense, and to death the lad crystallize. In most refineries the process is quickened and the product improved by the use of such chemicals as sulphate of zinc, sulphate of alumina, alum, sugar of clead, nutgalls, etc. These substances cannot be considered as adulterations, and where ordinary

care is taken in refining their use can-

not produce the least harm. Glucose or starch sugar consists chemically of 12 atoms of carbon, 29 of hydrogen, and 14 of oxygen. Crystallized with difficulty in acicular tufts, its liable to become moist on exposure to the air, and gives, when heated with sulphate of copper and liquor potassa, a red precipitate of sub-oxide of copper which cane sugar does not. It is very liable to undergo chemical changes. It possesses only one-third the sweetening power, and one-fourth the solubility of cane sugar. It is found naturally existing in the juice of the grape, but is principally prepared from starch. It may be made from linen or cotton rags or from sawdust. In Europe it is largely prepared from potato starch and employed in the manufacture of beer,

ale, vinegar, whisky and brandy. In Great Britain the law prevents its use as ochtsene dimes, und vin back all dot in cane-sugar refineries. In America money vat he gif me for dot suit of it is prepared from Indian corn. In cloes. Vat shall I do now? He got dot the East it can be made for 3 cents a suit of closs und he got dot money for pound, in the West for less than 2 cents. It is principally used in this country to the irate Hebrew to the innocent lookple into paying 8, 9 or 10 cents a pound

when converted into glucose, will make õl pounds.

Casting Out Devils. won!" said the court. A wealthy farmer, much affected with hypochondria, came to Langenau to consult Michael Scuppach, better known by the appellation of the

Mountain Doctor. "I have seven devils in my belly, said he! "no fewer than seven."

"There are more than seven," re plied the Doctor, with the atmost gravity; "if you count them right you will find eight." After questioning the patient con-

he would every morning, rid him of one of his troublesome inmates, at the rate of a louis d'or for each. "But," added he, "as the last will be more obstinate and difficult to expel

than the others, I shall expect two louis d'or tor him." brothers-in-arms being present, he was tor, impressing upon all present the neoffered a glass of rare old wine by his cessity of secrecy, promised to give the nine louis d'ors to the poor of the parish. The next morning the imaginary demoniac was brought to him, and you forgotten that?" he asked excited- placed near a kind of muchine which he had never seen before, by which

> The farmer roared out lustily. "There goes one!" said the doctor, with the utmost gravity. Next day the same operation was re-

peated. The farmer bellowed as before, and the doctor coolly remarked: "Another is off." In this manner he proceeded to the eighth. When he was preparing to attack the last, Scuppach reminded his patient that he now had need of all his courage, for this was the Captain of the gang, who would make a more determined resistance than any of the others. The shock was at this time so strong as

to extend the demoniac on the floor. "Now they are all gone !" said the Doctor, and ordered the farmer to be

put to bed. On recovering himself, the latter declared he was completely cured, and paid the nine louis d'ors with abunbest of spirits to the village. Credible witnesses attest this extraordinary cure, tor, as well as the truth of Solomon's sometimes talk like a fool.

The Queen Bec.

Reaumur relates the following anecdote of which he was a witness: A queen bee and some of her attendants were apparently drowned in a brook. He took them out of the water and found that neither the queen bee nor be produced artificially. Its preparation from the cane is simple, but involmur exposed them to a gentle heat, by ving several operations. The juice is which they were revived. The plebeians being recovered first. The moment metal rollers; it is then mixed with hey saw signs of animation in their lime and heated to near the boiling queen they approached her, and bepoint to remove the earthy phosphates stowed upon her all the care in their and albuminous matters which would power, licking and rubbing her; and cause it to undergo fermentation. The when the queen had acquired sufficient force to move, they humined aloud, as

The soul may be compared to a field of the molasses, and in this form it is sent baltle, where the armies are ready at any moment to encounter. Not a single vice but has a more powerful opponent, and work the greater necessity there is for not one virtue but may be overborn by athletic exercise, and bicycling is

Yacob's Losing Deal.

"Yaw vohl! Yaw vohl! Dot man he swindle me, Shudge! S'help me Moses! He syindle me!" said the excited descendent of Isaac to Judge Morgan, yes-

terday morning. "How did he do that, Mr. Wolfinski?" asked the Court.

"I vill tell all aboud de pizness, Shudge, see dot feller, Mansmann, of Tenth avenue, come de audra day to mein shtore, in Chatham street, and he say to me, 'Yacob, fix me dot suit of closs for ochtsene tollare,' und, sacht Ich, 'Mansmann, dot is verth more as ochtsene tollare, but du beist mein freund, so take it along mit you.' Vell, Shudge, dot feller he try on dem cloes und dey vas a leetler too loose in de pants back und goat sleeves; so.' sacht Ich, 'Mansmann, I fix dem for you und I bring dem bei your house on Tenth avenue.' Vell, I do dis und I go bei Mansmann's sein house gestern aboud mit dot suit of cloes, und he try dem on und dey fit shust like a glove. I tell you he vas glead. I bet you! Und sacht er bei mir, 'Yacob, you're a pully poy, I bet you? Take ein glass bier?' Den I say, 'Pizness first und bier after.' Den he pay for dot suit o' cloes. Den we trink dree, four coople glass o' bier, yaw! Und Mansmann sacht, 'Yuo got blenty dime, Yacob! Let us play pinagle.' Vell, ve do dis! De limit was ein tollare a game. I can blay pinagle pooty vell, I bet you! Never have I see off mein life enny man he beat me a square game. So I vas not 'fraid for Mansmann. But, Shudge, he don't blay a square game! I bet ten tollare he don't blay square. He beat me more it too. Och! Der svindler!" hissed ing Mannsmann, who stood at the bar

in the guise of a prisoner. "Well, Mr. Wolfinski, didn't Mr. Mannsmann pay you \$18 for the clothes before you began to play?" said the judge.
"Yaw! Dot ist vare! Dot ist so! But

he vin it all back und I got noting; no cloes; no money!" "Didn't you play to keep what you

"Dot's so! But I don't vin somedings!"
"That's it. You lost. Now I think you had better go home, or you'll loose your Thanksgiving goose. Next case." Jacob stood like one in a dream for a minute. But when he realized that Mansmann was actually leaving the Jefferson Market court a free man, possessed of a suit of clothes which had cost him nothing, he exclaimed bitterly: "Vell, s'help me greecious, I don't can cerning his case, he promised to cure tink I vas avake. Him got mein goods! him in eight days, during which time Dot's so! Und him got mein guelt! Dot's so! Yacob, dot's besser you goin' home und ask your vife if you vasn't a

ackass mit long ears!" The Bicycle in England.

Here come the bicyclists! One after

another rolling down the road. A gentleman on horseback touches his beast with his spurs to get out of their way: yet, quick as the horse is, the bicyclist passes him. They are a nice looking set of young men these bicycle riders. and appear remarkably well in their pretty dress; dark blue knickerbockers and stockings, white lamb's wool Jerseys, and Glengarry caps. There is something about the movement of the bicycle which reminds me very much of the steady tread, tread of the sewing machine. I never worked a sewing machine nor rode a bicycle, but I imagine a good seamstress would not be so much at sea on the steel barque of the high-road as another would; and I fancy an accomplished bicyclist could run up a seam on a good W. & W. without a great deal of preliminary instruction. Prizes of the value of nearly \$100 were given in this race, the first of which was a handsome silver cup, worth about six guineas, thus six men had a chance. The winner made 21 miles in 1h. 20m., which was considered very good for amateur work. This winner, a young man named Rate, showed a mount. The club had a dinner at the that he (the chairman) thought that a man who would stop in a race to help another was one they should honor. I think soo to. I hope bicycling is not than in England, our men require to be bicycle club dinner was full of strong is gained by athletic exercise. Would:

rare spirit of magnanimity in the very heat of the contest. When he had gone about eight miles on the homestretch another bicyclist, who was in advance of him, fell, and Rate quietly got off his machine and assisted him to recounty town in the evening, and the gentleman who was in the chair referred to this circumstance, and said a lost art in America, where, more even driven into the open air to get exercise. The speech of the chairman at this argument concerning the value of outdoor sports. "To have a strong and healthy mind," said he, "it is necessary to have a strong body, and this strongth that some of our pallid countrymen could lay that to heart! But I know what all such will reply—that they have no time for it. But these bicyclists were business men; and as the chairman remarked: "Notwithstanding what might be said, if they laid out

what might be said, if they taid out their time properly, they could do a lot of trading, as well as work, and reading, and writing. There was no necessity in indulging in athletics to neglect their business." Of the following statement, I know the first part to be true, and will take the charge and word for and will take the chairman's word for the second part: "The more brain work the greater necessity there is for

second to none."

The \$10,000 Appropriation for

Maimed Confederate Soldiers. The Selma Argus in treating of the proposed ten thossand dollar approprition to Alabama soldiers who lost a leg out. At dark he took a lantern and blanket and made up a bed in front of or an arm in the service of the Confederate States, says truly there are those Who have as strong claims and who have suffered more than these maimed heroes, to-wit: The widows and orphans of those dead on the field of honor; and for the reason that the State cannot rension all of these (as ungracious as is the task) opposes the proposed appropriation.

We admit, with the Argus, that the

who laid down their lives in the zervice | went back to the vault. Mr. L. then of the South, have as strong claims as those who came out with the loss of a limb; but we differ with it on the proposition that the State cannot pension all of thom. We think the State can and ought to pension every Confederate soldier who lost a limb, or who became permanently disabled so as to disqualify him for work, or who lost his eyesight by wound or exposure in camp, and the widows (who have not married again) of Confederate soldiers. Every Democratic tampering with the vault lock. Mr. L. Legislature since the war, if we mistake took up his lantern, and the noise stop. not, has appropriated five or ten thousand dollars to those Confederate soldiers who lost a limb, and in no case was the appropriation exhausted. We may then safely assume that an annual appropriation of ten thousand dollars would give every Confederate soldier of the above named class, who enlisted from Alabama, a pension of eight dollars a month. Let the Legislature adopt the Moffet Whisky Register bill and apply this together with the whisky license tax to a pension gan to rise, and just as he was thinking fund. The Moffet Register will raige \$150 000. The whisky license tax we may assume, will amount to \$50,000 and darted out between the bars in the more. Here we have a fund of \$200,000 for pension purposes. Deduct from this \$10.000 for mained soldiers and we have \$190,000 left for the widows of Confederate soldiers-a small sum, it is true -not so princely as the Federal Government can give those who suffered in the war for the Union-but enough for a beginning. As the State grows richer and more populous, the appropriation | From the Cheraw (S. C.) News. can be swelled, until those who suffered in the holiest cause men ever bled for, are as amply provided for as those who fought on the other side to crush the struggle for liberty and self government.

The Montgomery correspondent of the Selma Times says the defeat of the Mofpassage of this bill would lighten the stands like a "stone wall," can easily bear it; but the Legislature

MOFFETT WHISKEY REGISTER.

When this Legislature adjourns, it will be powerful easy to tell what it has not done that the people wanted done. The journals will show a powerful number of reconsiderations, as if neither House knew its mind for twenty four hours consecutively; and the published acts of the fight is a superscript of the published acts.

The principals; and after examination it is found no serious injury has been done. Cash's ball has passed through Cantey's coat and vest, but so far as known to this writer, did not injure Mr. Canty's person. Mr. Brevard now gives Mr. Sanders notice that the fight is over; that Mr. Cantey has no further claims arguing Mr. Passer are a superscript. consecutively; and the published acts against Mr. Cash. Every man on the will show a goodly number of private acts for the relief of a good many peo-

THE RATE OF TAXATION.

The House refused Tuesday to reduce maios as it is. An amendment offered by Mr. Speaker Copton was adopted. requiring Probate Judges to return abstracts of assessments by October 1st, to furned will justify a reduction in the rate

the Moffet Whiskey Register bill, by indefinite postponement of the whole subject. This measure was brought forward in the Senate by our excellent Senator, Hon. Wilson P. Howell, and would, if adopted, have greatly light ened the burden of taxation now resting upon our

The House on Wednesday adopted a substitute for the bill to amend subdivision 8 of section 358 of the code. It exempts from taxation all provisions and supplies necessary to maintain a family and make a crop during the year, poultry, wearing apparel, \$50 worth of household and kitchen furniture, and any other personal property to the value of \$100. This is no improvement on the actual fact in the lower region of the exemptions already in force. The mule is still taxed.

The bills that Mr. Sheid has introduced for the relief of parties in this county, are not likely to pass. None of them, so far as we have noted, have passed the House yet, and as the session ends the 13th, there will hardly be time for them to be shoved through the Senate, even if they should pass the House. place of imperial Conkling. This we regret, as some of the bills were meritorious.

Since the above has been put in type, the Martin & Clark bill has passed the House-too late though, we fear.

Hon. Frank W. Bowden, of Talladeen, has made quite an honorable record during this session of the Legislature. He has been the recipient of many compliments at the hands of the newspapers: and the newspapers nover brug much on little guns.

AMONG THE DEAD MEN.

Not long ago the widow of a gentleman who had recently died desired the vault wherein the remains had been placed to be watched so that body snat thers could have no opportunity to ply their nefarious calling. Thinking that the vault would be better watched the sexton than any one else, Mr. La doone was hired to keep a snarp look the vault, so that any one approaching twould have to stop over his body. But after lying there some time it grey quite cold, and he thought he could unlocked the vault and went in, but found that he could not lock the vault from the inside. That would never do. and yet he was determined not to stay

Finally he went back to the house widows and orphans of the brave men and aroused his hired man and the two took his lantern and blanket and went inside, made a bed on the floor, and laid down for the night, having companions to while away the tedious hours six corpses. The attendant locked the door from the outside and went back to the house and his warm learing the sexton alone in the vault with his silent companions. There was nothing to disturb his tran-

quility during the early part of the night. Every thing was quiet and still until about I o'clock, and then there was a gentle noise, as though some one were ped for a few momen sonly to begin again when he laid down on his blanket. This time it appeared to be in an opposite corner of the vault. He could see nothing and could only hear that steady scratch, scratch, which became more and more distinct every instant. Mr. L. is a brave man, but he confesses that when locked up in a vault with six dead man, with no living soul within half mile, and at that early hour to have such an unexplainable noise as that it was more than men with ordinary nerves can stand. At any rate, his hair beof the best way to defend himself against his spiritual foes, a little chip-munk dashed from a dark corner, ran past him vault door. From that time on nothing occurred to mar his quiet watch, but in the morning he was rather glad to be released from his dull quarters.

AN OLD FASHIONED DUEL.

CAPT, CASH AND JAMES CANTEY, OF SOUTH CAROLINA APPEAL TO THE CODE.

These little speculations were all settled by prompt appearances on the ground of Mr. Cantey and ten or lifteen contlemen from Camden, 11:30 o'clock. At 12 o'clock Sanders and Brevard proceeded to stake off the ground. pegs are set and they toss for the word. Sanders wins the word and Brevard has the choice for positions. The pistols are fett Whiskey Register bill is certain. The All eyes are turned upon Cantes; he loaded and the boys take their positions. not a muscle burden of taxation now resting on real moving. No one looks at Cash; he has estate, and shift it upon a luxury that been there before. Sanders gives the word "Gentlemen are you ready?" can easily bear it; but the Legislature "Ready, ready," is the prompt reply. thinks that the farmers (like eels that get used to being skinned) have become "fire! one, two, three, hald!" Between "fire!" and "one! (Cash's pistol went off so accustomed to their burden that it sending the ball into the ground near day's hurt them; and that it would be Cantey's feet. Cash's fire drew Canty's don't hurt them; and that it would be live before his pistol was fairly up. This downright cruelty to shift any part of premature discharge of Cash's pistol was the load to the tender shoulders of the the result of some disarrangement of bar-room loafer whose hardest day's work consists of worrying down half load for a second round, the word was acts for the relief of a good many peo-ple—but precious little work of general ground Cash walked up to Cantey and offered his hand, saying: "You are a very brave man, you have fought megallantly, and I retract the epithet of coward which Lapplied to you." Cantey met him cordially and said: "Thank you the rate of taxation and the rate re- sir; and I retract the offensive expressions I have made to you.'

The track of the tornado which struck Tuka, Miss., on the evening of the 28th, the Auditor. The Governer, Auditor ult., was about two hunbred yards wide and Treasurer are constituted a board to and demolished every thing in its path. examine such assessments, and if found It only went a short distance before it that the amount of the assessments relifted and went to the clouds from
which it camo. It occurred in a portion of the town inhabithd by negroes of taxation, it is the duty of such board and no white person was hort, but one to do so -if not the present rate of tax- colored woman and five chilered were ation shall remain. A neat dedge of blown entirely, and eight others were responsibility on the part of the House! bodies of two of the children were badly injured, several fatally. The Last Wednesday the House defeated found next day, having been carried a quarter of a mile, and the head of one of them was blown off. A wagon was carthem was blown off. A wagon was carried a mile and buried in the ground.

At last reports the Legislature showed ne signs of letting go that salary grab for the Christmas frolie. They can cut down the salaries of poorly paid clerks and watchmen about the Capitol like a telling the people how they saved two hundred and fifty dollars here and three hundred there by cutting off some poor devils salary; but mark you, not a word about that six thousand dollars to pay far a Christmas frolic.

AN EXTRA SESSION-Is in the air. There always is, though it may stay there. If not—if it becomes an capitol—picture the turning of tables. Can you imagine Conkling and Edmunds scated in the back scats of the synagogue, and Thurman, Bayard Corden the reigning elders? The wheel goes wound and wound,'

as Toddie said. Think of Thurman in Edmunds' longtime seat, Chairman of Judicary Committee; Bayard in Hamlin's as Chairman of Committee on Foreign Relations.

Then the silver voice of Carpenter will be again heard in the land, and John Logan, "Big Injun" of Illinois, will again stride the Senate floor, looking dy died at her home in this city, most grand, gloomy and peculiar.— Washington Letter.

What is the difference between a fasionable hotel and the latest style of hankerchiefs? One has A BIT OF HISTORY.

BENEDICT ARNOLD'S NARROW ES-CAPE FROM DEATH AT THE HANDS OF A WOMAN. [New York Times]

The recent death of Mrs. Ann Hinman Kellog, of Fairfield, Connecticut, in the 93d year of her age, recalls an unrecorded incident of the war of the Revolution. Mrs. Kellog was the daughter of Captain Elisha Hinman, of the Uwatch the corpse just as well if he were nited States navy, and her mother inside the vault out of the cold. So he was the only American who rewas the only American who remained in New London when the town was destroyed by the traitor Benedict Arnold in 1781. At that time Captain Hinman's ship was hourly expected to arrive at New London and it was hoped that he might come in time to save the town. Mrs. Hinman was well acquainted with Arnold, as he had have to allege; why said Will should often dined at her house and had not be admitted to Probate, and letters been a friend of her husband. Induced by anxiety for her huss hand's safety, she remained after all others had fled and watched the entry of the British from the doorway of her house. As Arnold rode up he saw and saluted her and said that if she would point out her own property it should be spared. She pointed out the houses of several of her neighbors as her own and thus saved them from destruction. Arnold remained on horseback near her house nearly all day noting the battle that was raging at Fort Griswold, on the ing in the town of Oxford, Ca houn Groton side of the river, where the county. Alabama, commencing at a point tall monument commemorating the event now stands. Three times corner of the Peter Numelly lot, and diffynine and sixteen twenty-lifths reds were the British driven down the south-wardly from the southwest corner hill by the deadly fire from the of lot No. 72 in the D. Snow plat of the fort. Then the ammunition of its town of Oxford, thence southwardly defenders became exhausted and with the street sizecontent to the rail wardly with the cross street to the rail they were obliged to surrender. road right of way, thence northwardly the storming party was so enraged rods to cross street, then e westwardiy at the desperate defence of the cre more or less; and also the lumber for fort, that, as he entered it, he ask- the house frame now on the lot and all ed, "Who commands here?" Col- improvements or houses that may hereonel Ledyard replied, "I did, but after be made or built on said bo; which you do now," at the same time mortgage was fied in the office of the surrendering his sword. The officer received the sword and instantly plunged it into the heart of the gallant Colonel. An American, standing beside his Colonel, snatched his own sword from its McPherson's store, for each at public scabbard and in a moment the cow-ardly Briton lay dead beside his ruary 1879, to the higest bidder to satisvictim. An indiscriminate massaere of all within the, fort followed and 30 of the wounded Americans February 8-2t. were piled into a wagon that was rolled down a steep hillside to the bottom, where it was dashed in pieces against a tree. Then hurried preparations were made to evacunte their position by the British, Arnold having learned of the expected arrival of Captain Himman. Mrs. Hinman, having witnessed these outrages from her housetop, became so incensed against the traitor that she hurriedly descend ed from the roof, took a musket from a closet where it had been a dozen drinks more or less between given, and at "one" the smoke and fire left the day before by an Ameria to residence of G. L. Brown, 4 miles ins.

The from both pistols. Surgeons rush to their principals; and after examination model as the can soldier, and leveled it at Ar-South of White Pains near Josie's specific forms. nold as he sat on his horse in front of the house. Taking a long, steady aim, she pulled the trigger, but the piece missed fire. Hearing the snap of the lock, Arnold turned and asked her what that noise was. With great presence of mind she had dropped the gun, so that he

THE PENSION BILL.

did not see it, and she answered

that it was the breaking of a chair.

The Senate last week passed a pension bill that will take not less than twenty millions from the treasury, and may, and probably will, require twice or thrice that amount. The bill is now before the President, having passed the House by more than a two-thirds vote at the last session. Only Messrs. Hereford and Davis, of West Virginia; McCreary, of Kentucky, in Book H 220 Volume, Register of and Saulsbury, of Delaware, vo. Deeds on pages 178 and 179, on the 17th ted against the bill in the Senate. day of May 1878. I will as Trustee The bill provides that all pensions which have been granted under the tewn of Jackson ville in said county, the general law regulating pensions, or may hereafter be granted in consequence of death which a riginated in the United States service during the civil war, or in consequence of wounds received or disease contracted in such service, shall commence from the date of dart. We shall probably hear them death or discharge. It further provides that the rate of pension for the intervening time for which arrears are granted shall be the same a month for which the pension was originally granted, and repeals section 4,715 of the Revisrepeals section 4,719 of the Revised Statues, which provides that no claim for pension, not prosecular fy said promisory note described in said Deed of Trust. This Jan. 20th 1879 G. W. LOYD, ted to a successful issue within five years from the date of filing, shall be admitted without record evidence from the War or Navy Departments of the death, injury, or disease of the person on whose account the claim is made.

With profound sorrow we announce the death of Mrs. Jane and Gorden reigning over Commerce in Shorter, relict of the late Gover nor John Gill Shorter. After several months of lingering illness, this levely and most estimable laon Monday the 20th inst., in the 54th year of her age.

[Eufaula Times.

The King of Siam has three thou

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Probate Court for said county.

Special Term, February the 1st 1879. This day cane W. B. Green, and produces and files in court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said Will to Probate, and to issue letters testamentary under said Will to the said W: B. Green, Executor.

It is therefore ordered that Monday

the 31 day of March 1879, be set for the hearing the said ap; heation; and that notice thereof he given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news paper published in said county, for three successive weeks from said date as a notice to Richard W. Prater, and John M. McCain who are heirs at law and next of kin to the deceased, and who are non residents of the State of Alabama, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on the 3d day of March 1879, and show if anything they thereunto issue to the said W. B.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. February S 1879-3t.

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of a mortgage made, executot and delivered by Lizzie E. Hicks, and Susan A. Williams, as Mortgagors to the undersigned as Mortgagee, on the 5th day of April 1878, on which it conveyed for the security and certain payment of one promisory note therein mentioned, and other indebtedness, the following described property, to-wit: One lot or parcel of land lying and be-

thirty three feet east of the northwest The British officer in command of with the railroad right of way sixteen to the beginning point, containing one a-Judge of Probate of Calhoun county Alabama, on the 8th day of April 1878, and duly recorded in Book "11," 2nd Volume, Begister of Deeds, on pages

72 and 73.

I will sell the above described property in the town of Oxford Alabama, at fy said indebtednes This Feb. 7th 1879. J., O. McPHERSON,

Mortgagee.

TRUST SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Deed of Trust, executed to the underigned as Trustee by Geo. L. Brewn, on the 18th of February 1878, to secure Wm. M. Hugbes in the payment of a ccetain promisory note therein mentioned, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calcoun county, Alabama, in Book "C" 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 486, 487, 488, on the 18th day of February 1878, I will as Trustee aforesaid, sell to the hignest bidder for eash,

Springs, in Calhoun county, on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1879, the follow-ing described property, to-wit: One sorrell horse, one gray male, two cows and or lves, two yearlings, one two horse wagon, one buggy and harness, one set of blacksmith's tools, one lot of far ming tools, househeld and kitching fur niture, 150 bushels of corn. 100 bushels of coton seed, 300 bundles of fodder, and 500 lbs of bacon.

Said personal property will be sold to satisfy said promisory note declined in said Deed of Trust.

J. F. M. DAVIS

Feb 1. 1879-5t.

TRUST SALE.

Index and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee by John Maddox and Jonnthan Phillips on the 10th day of April. 1878, to secure J. R. Loyd in the payment of a certain promissory note there-in mentioned, and which said Deed of for said, sell to the highest bidder for eash, before the Court house door, in on Monday the 17th day of February

1879, the following described Real Es

tate, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land in the west half of South west quarter and South east fourth of South west quarter of Section 35, Township 13 and Range 7; also a part of North cast quarter of North west half of Section 2, Township 14, Range 7, commencing at the half mile stake on North side of said Section running thence south one quarter thence West to centre of hill to said corner; hence North to a line stake on Section line, thence back to the beginning corner and situated in Calhoun county,

Alabama.
Said Real Estate will be sold to satis-

Jan. 25-3t.

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TAL ASSESSOR'S NOTICE!

F I R S T R C U N D! The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the purpose of assessing their taxes for the year

Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court Ground, Monday February 17 1879. Precinct No o Peeks Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday February 18-19 1879. Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday

February 20. Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, Fri day February 21, Precinct No 4 Ganuway's School House. Saturday February 22.

Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday and Tucsday February 24-25
Precinct No 3 Weaver's Station, Wednesday February 26.
Precinct No 3 June Bug Court Ground, Thursday February 27.
Precinct No 1 Jacksonville, Friday

February 28.
Precinct No 8 Green's School House,
Saturday March 1. Prec net No 15 Anniston, Monday

March 3. Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and Wednesday March 4-5
Preciset No 13 Centre, Thursday March 6.

Precinct No 12 Davisville, Friday Precinct No. 11 White Plains, Saturday March S. Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday

March 10. Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday March 11. Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wed

mesday March 12, 1879.

**March 12, 1879.

**With them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands.
A. B. LEDBETTER,

Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. January 19

TRUST SALE. Under and by virtue of a certain Deed

of Trust executed to the undersigned a Prustee, by A. O. Stewart and J. M. Stewart, on the 29th day of October, 1877 to J. and W. Dothard, in the pay. ment of a certain promisory note therein mentioned, and which Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in Book "G' 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pa ges 324 and 325, on the 2th day of November, 1877. I will as Trustee aforesaid sell to the higest bidder for eash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, on the 24th day of February, 1879, the following described Real Estate and Mills to wit: Beginning at a stake near the creek on the North side, thence North 76°, East 2 Chains, thence North 68°, East seventeen fiftieth onehundred Chains, thence North 41°, East 9. 84 Chains to the creek, thence North 76° East 2 Chains (offset) 88 chains to Northward, 12,340 chains, thence 33°, East 23 fiftieth one hundred chains; thence South 27, West 5 chains, thence 84, 70 West 150, thence 79° West, 40, 12 chains; thence to a straight line, containing one hundred neres, together with the fine mills situated tharcon, in section 26, Township 14, Range S cast.

Said Real Estate and mills, known as the Stephenson Mills, will be sold to satisfy said promisory note described in said Deed of Trust. This Jan. 16 1879.
G. B. DOUTHIT,

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE. The undersigned has been authorized by the owners in Georgia and Tennesse to sell the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand dollars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalists is invited to it as a good investment.

Address, L. W. GRANT,

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Change of Schedule.

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Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1278, at

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5 50 p. m. Ar Dalton Lv ... 8.25 a. m.

No. 3. North. Stations: No. 4, South

3.40 p. m. . . LV Svima Ar 12.30 p. m. 7.05 p. m. . . . Randolph Lv . . . 9 45 a. m

8.20 p. m.....-Montevallo.... 8.34 a. a.

9.40 p. m...... Calera Ar..... 7.00 n. 12.55 p. m.... Talladega.... 3 50 a. m

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CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county Regular Term January 13th 1879. This day came Thomas W. Francis and filed his perition in writing and under outh representing that he together with Mrs. S. C. Watson and Mrs. Sallie Walker, are the joint owners or tenants in common of certain lands in said petition described, and praying for an order of sale of said lands for the, purpose of division, representing that

No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, South
4, 40 a. m. Ly Selma ... Ar. 2, 30 p. m.
6, 38 a. m. Randpolb. Ly. 7:05 p. m.
7, 25 a. m. Montevallo ... 6:10 p. m.
8, 15 a. m. Calera ... 5, 00 p. m.
10, 47 a. m. Talladega ... 5, 35 p. m.
17, 25 p. m. Oxford ... 3, 30 p. m. said lands cannot be equally and benefi-cially divided without sale of the same. It is ordered by the court that the 14th day of February, be appointed a lay for the hearing of said polition, and that notice thereof be given by publica-tion in the Jacksonville Republican, a paper published in said county for three successive weeks previous to said day as a notice to the flon resident tenant in common, as well as all parties in interest to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper, L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

January 18-3t

PARTIAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY

Probate Court for said county Special Term, January 15th 1879. This day came J B Broughton; administrator of the estate of S Broughton, decord and filed his account and vouchers for a partial scittement and distribution of the personal afect of said estate now in his mands as such administration.

It is ordered by the court that 10 day of

February 1879, be appointed a cay on which to make such sestlement. At wich time all persons interested can appear and coutest said stitlement if they thick proper.

L. W. CANNON Judge of Probate

Jan 18-3t

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS.

The undersigned, as Marshal of the l'own of Jacksonville, Ala., hereby gives notice that he will, at the end of ten lays, under the ordinances of the Town of Jacksonville, proceed to levy upon-advertise and sell sufficient property of all parties delinquent at that time to sat isfy corporation taxes for the year 1878, and of all previous years. Parties who have not yet paid their taxes, will save J. L. MATTISON.

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. H. Fleming as a wagon shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material. Jos-H. PRIVETT.

January 18 1879.

NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises of which I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe H. Privett, of Jacksonville, who will conduct in future. I most cheerfully recomend him to my old customers as one fully qualified to do good work at reasonable W. H. FLEMMING.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of three fifts issued from the Circuit Court of Calhonn county. and to me directed—one in favor of J. C. Francis and against A. Woods

C. Francis and against A. Woods one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and usainst A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods.— I will sell to the highest bidder for

cash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville Calhoun county Alabama, within the legal lours of sale, on the second Monda in February 1879, that being 10th day, the following described property; to-wit :
One house and lot in the town of Jack-

onville Ala, bounded as follows : East by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place known as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place now eccupied by P. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more of less. The above lot-being and lying in Section 11, Township 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill. bounded on the north by B. G. Douth it's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexan-

der Woods, to satisfy said fifas

D. Z. GOODLETT,

Sheriff, Calhoun county.

Per J. L. Matison Deputy. Jan. 11 1879.-5t

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county

Regular Term, January, 13th 1879 This day came J. D. Bryant, admin istrstor of the estate of Benjamin F. Brown, deceased, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for a final settlement of his administration. It is ordered that the 10th day of Rebruary 1879, be appointed a day on Special Notice to the Public, which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can

appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.
L. W. CANNON, January 18-3t Pd.

NOTICE.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court of said county. Regular Term, January 13th, 1879. This day came J. A. Parker, guardian of Johnanna Baine, a minor, and filed his statement, account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his said

guardianship.
It is ordered that the 10.h day of February 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested, can appear and contest the said settlement, if they think proper.

L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probats. January 19-3t Pd.

Physician & Surgeon,

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WM. W. HARRISON.

ary 1879, he appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.

L W CANNON Judge of Probate.

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aly 27-3m. THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY
Probate Court of said county, Special Term. January 16th 1879.
This day came W F Jordan, executor of the estate of J J Henderson, deceased, and fill d his account and vouchers for an annal settlement of his administration thereof It is ordered that the 14th day of Februs

WANTED .- For the purpose of populariking our wanted column, and making it What we designed it to be-a means of effecting exchange and sale of property by our

beople. We have concluded to reduce our terms of advertisement tilder that head, (not to exceed five lines,) to 25 cents; or, just half the price that we have heretofore charged. This certainly brings it within the reach of every body-who has anything to sell. That an advertisement of this kind will bring about the sale of property advertised, stands to reason. A man can hardly have anything that he is willing to seil but that there is some one anxious to BUY

that identical article, if he only knew where to find it. If it is advertised, he will will be brought about; or if he WANTS

az article, and does not know where to buy is, he can quickly find it, by advertising that he wishes to buy such an article. As the price we charge for this kind of advertisement is only one-fourth of our pub-Rehed fairs, we shall insist on cash payments for every advertisement under the

WANTED. No advertisement of the kind will be ingerted unless accompanied by the cash. If You have anything in the way of farm prodaels -a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or anything to sell, advertise it in the WANTED

column. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wanted column, and you will be quickly supplied.

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Notice the double column advertisements of Dr. R. T. Hoyt of Rome, Ga. Dr. Hoyt is already well known to most of the citizens of this county as a bustness man, (for he has been a constant advertiser in the Republican for years.) He rightly thinks that the grasses will prove the material salvation of the South, and to stimulate clover and grass growing among the farmers of Georgia and Alabama, has brought this season immense quantities of fresh seed, including two kinds of clover, lucerne, blue, lawn, timothy, orchard, and herds grass, which he is prepared to sell for below ruling prices, and find them astonishingly low. Give Hoyt your orders for seeds. He is convenient to this section of county, and his seeds have the things have happened in the mutamerit of being fresh. Send to him

Thanks again to those gentlemen who have come forward this week and paid their subscriptions. There are still others on our books whose accounts are unadjusted. Let them come forward and settle. If we are given the means, it is our intention to greatly improve the Republican the coming spring and summer. It takes money, however, to do it; and we have no means of getting it except through those who owe us for the work we have done for them. Strain a point to square your account on our books within the next month.

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GRAND SUPPER!

VALENTINE DRAWING. The ladies of Bethel church and vicinresidence of J. J. Wilson, on the evening of February, 14th, for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate a debt a-

gainst the church.

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We have received the first number of the Etowah Herald, published at Gadsden. It is edited by Mr. Johnson, the proprietor, and Hon. M. J. Turnicy.

Judge Cannon has returned from a visit to Chattanooga.

Mr. Joe H. Privett says he will take country produce for any work in his line.

Gen. W. O. Hutchinson, our excellent post-master, has been sick for some time, and at this writing is so low that his recovery is extremely doubtful.

Parties who have buggies and carriages that need repairing will be glad to learn

Democratic party was under no burdens of taxation. In this we throat. think Mr. Rails is mistaken, and the people will be very apt to hold the present Legislature to strict account for not giving them the relief they were promised and so sanguinely expected.

The Choccolocco locals come to hand just as we go to press. They, will appear next week. Communications should reach us by Thursday, cach. for

SHADOWS OF 1880.

(From our Regular correspondent.) Washsugton, January 21, 1879.

Washington, January 21, 1879.

A single fife and drum—tile whole regimental field music—are squealing and thumping the last notes of an old-time melody which tion the nominations are to go.

With regard to Grant's prospects

Washington, January 21, 1879.

A single fife and drum—tile whofers Teetlini (Teetling powers) Teeting will regulate the bowels and make Teething easy. It cares cholera Infantum and Summer complaints of children, heals notes of an old-time melody which has clung to the command through the formation of worms. With All Druggists keep it.

Jan 18 With regard to Grant's prospects its fortunes; it is "Run, nigger, reports are very conflicting. He run! de paterol ketch you!" oft is "in the hands of his friends." heard in the days when the war That is to say, it is now generally was young. In a space between admitted fact that Gen. Grant is the tents, serving in lieu of more traveling at the expense and un- pretentious parage, about a dozen der the direction of a Grant ring, men are arranged in an irregular who will arrange for a series of line facing the Orderly Sergeant, public receptions on his return to and my little soldier falls into his this country, and who hope to place just as the roll-call begins. manufacture enthusiasm enough to It is short work now, but memory finally land him in the White intersperses the list with many know exactly who has it, and thus a trade House. John Russel Young, of names in the order in which they the New York Herald, an able were committed to its keeping in writer, is now Grant's travelling the old days-names to which no companion and historian, and the man will ever answer again until ring owns one or more correspon- the reveille of the eternal morning dents here and controls several shall sound. The sergeant hesinewspapers. A gentleman recent- tates more than once, as his ly from the north-west, with whom | thought corrects his tongue, which I conversed the other day says the was wont to run over the array so people of that section have had e- glibly; and at each such pause, nough of Grant, and that he is there rises up before us the appacertain to be overwhelmingly de- rition of some familiar face as it feated if nominated. Per contra, used to beam upon us in life, or you will save the mortification of another gentleman tells me that in perhaps as we last looked upon it, refusal: the North there is great enthusi-asm for Grant, and even Demo-strains of battle, ere we folded our crats share in it to some extent. | comrade in his bloody blanket 1 believe both of these informants shroud, and laid him in his shallow to have allowed their feelings to grave. From dark Chickahominy run away with their judgment to marsh and fertile Pennsylvania some extent, though from a casual valley. from the tangled thickets survey of the field I am inclined to of the Wilderness, the sterile agree with the former that Grant slopes of Manassa, the dreary pine will be defeated if nominated. Yet levels of the Southside, the ghosts at present he is the only Republi- of the old company came back to can candidate at all prominent. Secretrry Sherman, Senator Blaine and Senator Conkling are quietly pulling the wires, and with resumption a success the fermer has perhaps the best position. Blaine's strong personal following will make him a formidable candidate, despite the smirch his reputation received from his railroad transactions; while Conkling, from present appearances, can command but

little support outside of New York.

There are hints of a movement for

running Hayes again, and stranger

tions of politics. But, really, O-

hio ought to have a rect. Besides

if all her citizens continue to hold office for another four years, her home interests will suffer. So far as Democratic candidates are concerned there is little news to report. No one can be said to lead just now. Hon. Montgomery Blair continues to advocate the claims of Mr. Tilden, but apparent ly without effect. The publicahurt Mr. Tilden very materially, but no one else that I can see whose reputation is of any public consequence. This publication has Auction House at Hoke's Corner will led to a belief among many Demobe kept open the following week. New orats that, so far as morality is . JACKSONVILLE, ALA. goods received. Will give the coming concerned, there is little to choose between the course pursued by the Tilden men and the Hayes men during the contest for the Presimit this myself, but as nart of the ity are preparing to give a Grand Sup-portat the church house near the late be mentioned. Senator Bayard and Thurman have many staunch friends, the former occupying the botter position on the financial question, which promises to still continue an important factor in politics. But the fact that for ten or twelve years Mr. Bayard has been talked of as a Presidential car idate, is, if we regard precedent, as futal to the hopes of his friends. To bring out a Presiden tial candidate early in the campaign has heretofore been regarded the one and two years. most expeditious means of getting him out of the way. This may not always hold true, however. It

SULPHUR FOR DIPHTHERIA.

recognized Presidential candidates

in the South-five, if we include

Senator Voorhees, who has a cir

cle of enthusiastic friends who

Mr. John S. Wiles, a surgeon of Thorocombe, Dorset, writes to the London Times that after two cases of malignant diphtheria out of some nine or ten he had been called to attend had proved fatal, the mother of a sick child showed him an extract from an American paper concerning a practitioner who used sulphur to cure the disease. Accordingly he used milk of sulphur for infants and flowers of sulphur for older children and that they can have them repainted so as to look as well as newly painted northern work at the carriage shop of Joe H. Privett, Fleming, sold stand, Jacksonville Ala.

Mr. Ralls, of Etonah, said n the House Wednesday that the Democratic party was tinder no pledge to the people to lighten the affection had almost blocked the application.

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A SOUTHERN ROLL-CALL NEAR THE END OF THE WAR.

cutface the living witnesses of its valor, and challenge their sturdy "Here!" with answer prouder still. A. C. Redwood's Reminiscences in Scribner.

his most intimate friends are much clarmed at the prospects of the necessity of another amputation, as the bone of the leg protrudes near-

Alabama has cause for self grat. ulation for having sent Gen. Ino. T. Morgan to the U.S. Senate. His speech, or more properly speaking his statesman like argu. ment in favor of the substitute for Edmunds' buncombe resolution on the validity of the late amendments to the Constitution, gave him an opportunity to show what he is Edmunds wince under the lash and jump from his seat to explain.

Rome Courier.

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property, to wit: North half of Northwest quarter, Section 23. Township 15, Range 7; also ten acres off Northwest quarter of Northeast quarter, Section 23, Township 15, Range 7. Levied upon as the interest of the estate of Abe Turnipseed, deceased, to satisfy said fifa. January 4 1879.

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Section 15, Township 16, Range 8; also 60 acres & mile Northeast from the head of Coldwater creek, known as part of the Castlebury place; also one-third interest in the house and lot in the town of Oxford, Ala., known as the Turnip-seed property, bought by H. Snow from E. (Ribbe rs also for the Gladd ot, lying sou h of the Bynum north of the Flarrison branch, bounded on the cast by the Borders lot, west by Hendrix lots containing I third of an a-ere, also in Oxford Alabama; also one lot commencing at the Southwest corner of Robb's lot, running north, west, south and east, containing one acre, hought from L. B. Miller, which mortgage was filed in office of the Judge of Probate of Callio un county Alabama, on the 14th of April 1877, and recorded on the 18th of April, 1877, in 1900k &... 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 177 and 178.

I will sell the above described proper-

ty in the town of Oxford, Alabana, at Graham's corner, Choccoloco & Main street, for cish, at public outery, on the the 1st day of February 1879, to the highest bidder, to satisfy said indebted-

ness.
This the 30 day of Dec. 1878.
J. R. GRAHAM, Mortgagec. THE STATEOF ALABAMA,

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Probate Court for said count Special Term, January 19th 1879.
This day came G. W. Loyd, administrator of the estate of Joseph Loyd, deceased, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration thereof.

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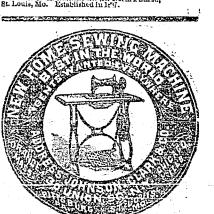
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Fire Wood.—Generally it is better to cut the trees into eight feet lengths, and haul these to the house to be worked up with the saw into stove lengths, split, and allowed to "sear" the outside before being piled in a tight wood house. However if only single piles are put up, the wood may be put in as soon as cut and split. Either of these methods 1 prefer to allowing the cut and split wood to stand in the pile out-doors, exposed to the weather from four to six months; it seems to give out a freer, pleasanter heat, as well as doing better service when burned. The wood at the door may be worked into stove lengths at times when otherwise no employment would be had, and a saving effected in more than one way. Wood for summer use may be lighter than that for winter, as usually a quick fire is needed for a short time only, when it is allowed to go out. Here small and trashy wood may be used to advantage. Often there are many limbs of trees allowed to remain to distigure the wood-lot, much of which if worked into stove lengths would make the best and quickest fires for boiling the tea kettle. Although it seems like small work, it will often pay to work up limbs smaller than the little finger, and to pick up all fallen and decaying wood, and prepare it for summer use. Let such farmers as have not heretofore laid up a year's stock of fuel ahead, try it for one year, and if the good house-wife tells him at the end of the year, that it is not the better way, let him believe her. CURE FOR LOCK JAW IN HORSES .- A

writer in the Wilmington Republican suggests the following as a sure cure for lock jaw: There are a large number of horses dying from lock jaw. I would suggest the following treatment which will in eight cases out of ten save the life of the horse: If the wound is from a nail in the foot, enlarge the wound and apply spirits of turpentine. Then apply laudanum every hour for two days; at the same time bathe the foot twice a day, for the lock jaw generally sets in from ten to twenty days after the wound has been made. The horse should not be used.

Underdraining is a measure of farm economy and it is in every way important that it should be done economically. If made to needlessly cost twice as much as it ought, it will pay only half the profit it should, and the farmer is pro-portionately discouraged in his good work. By being careful to dig when the ground is in good condition, doing as much as possible with horse plows and sub-soil ditchers, the cost of making underdrains may be reduced to the smallest possible amount.

In Germany farms are systematically drained without regard to the amount of water on them. The object is to admit the air into the soil to ventilate it, as it were. The same thing has been done in some parts of our own country with evident profit.

Do not work butter too much nor too fast. Work slowly, and until all the salt is thoroughly and evenly absorbed, otherwise the butter will not be of uni form color. Working it too fast will destroy the grain.

Lion or Lyin'. It was a weather-beaten sailor we overheard in a Strawberry Street restaurant, the other day, kindly giving a few reminiscences of travel to some lady friends he was treating to corned beef and cabbage. "Talking about lions," he went ou to say, "they are the intelligentest animals what is. A curious thing happened last cruise when we were on the East Coast. One of our ing. Nobody understood it. Next day the quartermaster's body was found in the same condition, with his watch gone. Seemed as though a lion and pickpocket were kinder going snacks, as it were, only the lion didn't eat nothing. Next day two middles disappeared; same result. None of the sailors were hurt; had no watches, you see. Of course the whole crew turned out for a grand hunt, and at last we killed a lion sixteen feet long. In his stomach was found all the watches still running. Cold fact, I assure you. The ship's surgeon, who cut the beast open, said he wasn't in good health—had a torpid liver. So we seed at once that the animal had killed all the officers just to swallow their watches--sorter like pills you know. The lion must a' thought the wheels and things would kinder tickle him up inside. When we found tickle him up inside. When we found him he was lying with his eyes shut and his mouth open, listening to the works going on inside of him. Sounded like a whole jewelry store, Fact, ma'am. Take some more cabbage?"

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SCIENTIFIC.

Finding the Time by the Stars .- Tho Science Observer, of Boston, contains an interesting paper by S. C. Chandler, jr., on a new method of finding the time without instruments. He says: "Let two plumb lines be suspended at a considerable interval, say two or three feet apart in a direction nearly north and south, and of such length that the eye, placed near the lower end of one of them and looking toward the other, can observe the transit of stars across the latter up to an altitude of say at least fifty degrees. Let the points of suspension be moveable laterally, so that the lines can conveniently be brought into the same plane with the polar star, by so adjusting them that the eye, placed at a little distance from one line, sees it projected against the other and the polar star a the same time. It is evident that in this position a plane passing through the ines will cut the sphere in a vertical circle, the angle between which and the meridian is the azimuth of Polaris at the time of observation, If now the observer reverses his position, and the eye be placed in front of the northernmost line, so that, looking toward the south, it appears projected on the same line, and the time be noted when a southern fast-moving star appears bisected or occulted by the two lines, we have the means of ascertaining by a slight calculation the error of our timepiece. In this manner the transit of several stars may be observed in the space of half an hour or so, adjustment The being made on Polaris at each observation, thus giving as many independent results." The formulas for reducing these observations involve only a slight knowledge of trigonome: and a copy of The American Ephemers and Nautical by the calculation once for all of two of these constants for Boston, and also works out a practical illustration of the method, in which the time was ascertained correctly to five seconds.

Building Stone .- M. Barde has described to the Academy of Science, Paris, an effective method for testing the power of resistance to frost possessed by different kinds of building stone. This plan is, briefly, to make a saturated solution of sulphate of soda in cold water, put solution into a convenient vessel, in which immerse the stone, let it boil during half an hour, then take the stone out, and place it in a plate containing a little of the solution. Leave it in a cool apartment, in order to facillate the efflorescence of the salt with which the stone is now impregnated; at the end of about twenty-four hours, the stone will be covered with a snowy efflorescence, the liquid having disappeared by evaporation or absorption. Sprinkle the stone gently with cold water until all the saline particles disappear from the surface. After this first washing, the stone will be covered with detatched grains, scales, and angular fragments; if the stone is one easily attacked by frost, the splitting of the surface will be very apparent at this stage of the treatment. The efflorescence is again to be allowed to form, and the washing repeated many times for five or six days, at the end of which time the bad qualities are fully exposed. Finally, wash the stone in pure water, and collect all the detached parts from which the ultimate action of the frost upon the stone may be estimated. The repeated washings allow the salt to exert its greatest amount of destructive action on the stone.

An efficient piece of mechanism recently constructed in England is a machine adapted especially for bending angle irons for the rings of boilers eight feet in diameter, and consists of a large circular cast iron table, to one side of which the bending device is attached. There is one large and three small vertical rolls, the larger one revolving up-on a fixed spindle, while the spindles of n be traversed The angle iron to be bent is screws. gripped between the fixed and the middle traversing rolls, and the two outer eously to bend the bar to the curves required. One of the large hand-wheels is used for moving the gripping roller, and the other for traversing the bending rolls, the screws employed for this being geared together. In the driving of the gripping rolls, the moving roll is connected to the gearing by universal clutches, which allow a free motion to be given to the sliding bearing. The two bending rolls are of course free on the spindles, and are not driven. For carrying the angle irons upon the table rollers may be recessed into its face.

The Indians and Their Dead. A girl about twelve years old had died, and her relatives had appointed that evening as the beginning of her funeral. After death takes place in an Indian village the weeping and wailing takes place immediately, and continues among the relatives in the wildest and most demonstrative manner for many days. The evening before it had reached its highest pitch the family of the dead girl had given away everything they possessed and where then engaged in pulling down the very lodge that sheltered them, and cutting the buffalo robes that composed its sides into small pieces, while the mother of the girl had officers was out hunting deer, and the chopped off some of her fingers with a next morning his body was found bit butcher knife and was being pounded clean in two, but with his watch miss- by sympathizing friends to keep from fainting. Everybody had their faces painted black and were moaning as only a grief-stricken Indian can. The woods and fantastic lodges and weird. faces of the Indians, lit up as they were by the flickering glare of a large campfire, formed a picture at once grotesque and startling. When our party visited the camp in the morning the girls family, weak from hunger and the loss of sleep, were still keeping up the barbarous wake although the corpse had been placed upon its burial platform in some secluded spot on the prarie, where it is to be hoped the wild flowers and birds will watch it evermore. Riding out from the dozen or so tepees that comprised the village, Mr Hoyt and myself made a short cut across a curve in the trail, and discovered a dead Indian on a platform of stakes about ten feet above the prarie. At first like all the whites out here, we set out with the determination to take what trophles might be on the rack, but upon reading the prayer of his friends, written in English and pinned to one of the stakes that he might not be disturbed as Yellowface, the dead man, had always helped the white man and was a friend of all who passed that way, we left the grave undisturbed. The Indian only

ornaments on his person.

HUMOROUS.

GETTING THE RIGHT LOOK .- It was in room absently once or twice and hesitatingly nibbled at a newspaper. Then he said: "Do you reckon, now, you Roast Fouls.—If nicely trussed control of the said of

him.
"No! no! 'Tain't that; 'tain't that!" nuts.
Boi And a weary, phathetic expression tell anybody, that she didn't say Yes, but No! That's what! But I want my picture took, Mister, to look as if she had jus' said Yes, so that in the quiet Sunday evenin's, or whenever my sorrer begins to get the best of me as I think of her married to some old feller, I can steal away to the woods-lot or the barn, or somewhere and take a long look at my picture and make believe, ves, make believe by looking at it that she had said Yes sho' enough. See the

The artist saw, and told him to take his position and assume the happy look.
The young man took the chair, but the happy look was a total failure. was like the spasmodic efforts of the sun to break through the clouds of a gloomy day—bright for one fleet mo-ment, only to sink back into more somber bleakness.
"It's no go; I can't look like it."

The artist called his assistant and told him to take the young man by the hand. "Can't you just fancy, now," he said, "that this is your sweetheart's hand in yours? Can't you?"

For the tenth of a second a beatific light flitted over his face, but it was gone before the camera could catch it. Then the photographer told his customer to think he was going to a threetent circus. But, that, too, failed. Several other devices were tried, but they availed nothing. Then the photographer held a consulation with his assistant, which resulted in the latter's going out and bringing in an immense ginger-cake and a quart of beer, which deposited in front of the Barren County young man. The photographer was ready it his instrument. As the eyes of the youth fell upon the cake and peer his face was suddenly filled with a flood of joy, a scraphic smile parted his lips, and then the old dreamy expres-

sion came back again.

But the camera had caught it. The negative was highly satisfactory, and the poetic young man from Barren County was happy.

THE other day a Detroiter, who has a good record of army service took down his revolver to shoot a cat which had been hanging about the house. After looking at him while he fired six shots, the cat walked away. While he was loading up for some more destruction the shooters small boy inquired: "Father did you ever kill any one while you were in the army?" "I suppose so, my my son," After a long pause the boy continued: "Then you must have got near enough to hit 'em with an axe didn't you?" It was then discovered to be about school time.

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An aristocratic papa, on being requested by a rich and vulgar young fellow for permission to marry "one of his girls," gave the rather crusty reply: Certainly which one would you perfor the waitress or the cook.

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A MAN who was in the habit of talking to himself, being asked by his wife wby he did so remarked that he liked to converse with a man of sense

A PRISONER, when asked what trade he wanted to learn, "If there is no objection I would like to be a sailor.

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Ir was a musician who was fishing, and hoped he would get a bass soon.

That Boy Dramatis personæ .- A young Ameri-

can in roundabout and leggins, perched upon the fence devouring a huge piece of mince pie, and a maiden of five summers, in pantalettes, looking very wish fully at the gormand on the fence. Young America—"I say, sis, does your mar make mince pies? If she does I'll bet they aint so good as my mar's."

Little Miss (timidly)—"I like mince pie
awful well." Young America—"Well,
that's funny! Just look here (drawing quarter of a pie out of his jacket pocket) and it's boss, too! Aint my mar good?" (carefully stowing it away in nis pocket). That boy "is father to the man" who must have his cigars and any other masculine luxury his contemptible selfishness craves, while his poor sickly wife must do the work of two women ("girls waste more than they earn." he says), and for the want of a little money to purchase a few bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the sovereign remedy for female diseates see and weaknesses, she is literally dying by inches—and all because of that musculine selfishness that would not divide the childish luxury with his nlavmate, and now tacitly refuses his had been there since April, and had his gun, tomahawk knife and beaded wife the luxury of health.

DOMESTIC.

Fowls-Stewed Duck. - The ducks GETTING THE RIGHT LOOK.—It was in a Louisville photograph gallery, that a should be cut into joints and laid in a sad-faced, dreamy-looking youth went and asked for the picture man. "I come from Barren County, Mister, and I want my picture took." The photographer asked him to step back and he would be piezed to exceed the exceeding to the property of the photographer asked him to step back and he would be piezed to exceed the exceeding to the photograph. would be pleased to accommodate him. spoonfuls of ground rice in with the gravy, and let it have seven or eight minutes to a malgamate with it, then

he said: "Do you reckon, now, you could take it with a—a happy-like look a stuffing of butter and some pepper, dry up the butter with a few bread on my face, sorter—sorter as if my— dry up the butter with a few bread my sweethearthad jus' said Yes?" The artist thought, perhaps, he could, and salt before you take it from the fire. If said something about congratulating approved of, stuff the fowl with some good sausage-meat, truffles, or chest-

Boiled Fowls .- Flour a white cloth, came into the young man's eyes as he gazed at the distant hills. "Tain't them simmer for three quarters of an that, 'taint that, Mister, and—and I hour; serve with parsley and butter, or don't mind sayin' to you, if you won't oyster or celery sauce. The fowls may be covered with a white sauce if sent cold to table, and garnished with colored calf's foot jelly of the hue of beetroot.

Fowl Broiled .- Separate the back of the fowl, and lay the two sides open; skewer the wings as for roasting, season well with pepper and salt, and broil; send to table with the inside of the fowl to the surface of the dish, and serve mushroom sauce; it is an admirable breakfast dish when a journey is to be performed.

Fowls, etc., Hashed .- This recipe will not not serve for any but the very larger species of poultry or game. Joint them, and cut a cutlet from each side of the breast; break the bones of the body, and put all into a stewpan with a pint of water, a small fagot of sweet herbs, car-rotisliced an onion; let it stew an hour and three-quarters, or two hours, then skim the fat from the gravy as it rises, strain it, skim again, and pour it into another stewpan; thicken with a little butter and flour, and flavor with Harvey's sauce, or any sauce applicable to such a dish, a little pepper and sait, and ground nutmeg, or mace for seasoning; add the fowl, and heat it thoroughly through without permitting the hash to come to a boil. Sippets of toasted or fried bread cut in dice surround the dish, in the center of which the fowl is handsomely laid.

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As the Twilight comes down with the Night Can it be I have lived, dreamed, and labored in vain,

That above me, unconquered and bright, The proud goal I had aimed at is taunting my

As the twilight comes down with the Night : The glad days, the brave years that were lusty

and long, How they fade in vague memory's sight! And their joys like echoes of jubilant song, As the Twilight comes down with the Night?

There is dew on my raiment; the sea winds

As lost birds wafted waveward in night; And all nature grows cold, like my heart in its

At the advent of Twilight and Night From the realm of dead sunsets, scarce dark ened as yet, O'er the hills mist cushrouded and white,

soft sigh of ineffable, mournful regret Seems exhaled 'twixt Twilight and Night. O thou Genius of Art I have worshipped and

blessed! O thou-soul of all beauty and light ! Lift me up in thine arms, give me warmtl from thy breast.

Ere the Twilight be merged in the Night! I may draw from thy bosom miraculous breath And for once on Song's uppermost height I may chant to the nations such music i death

As shall mock at the Twilight and Night.

The Wife's Ambrion.

"It's a hard rub to get along, little wife, isn't it?" said Gerald May as he closed his account book, and looked somewhat ruefully at the solitary one dollar bill which was all that remained of his month's salary after the housekeeping bills were settled, and the rent paid, and the outstanding accounts at the dry goods stores balanced up satisfactorily.

Mabel May was kneeling on the hearth rug, toasting a piece of bread for her husband's supper. She turned around, with cheeks flushed by the fire light, and rosy lips apart.

"Oh! Gerald," said she, "I do try so

hard to be economical!" "Of course you do, little chick," said May, leaning over to capture one particular curl of reddish brown hair that was drooping, in colors of gold, over the fair forehead, and giving it an affectionate little twitch. "Don't I know that without you telling me?"

"But I wish I could help you," cried out Mabel. "Oh, I wish I knew of any way to earn money myself!"

amused smile. "My dear," said he, "one would as soon expect an ovesized doll to earn

money!' 'Other women do,' said Mabel, critically surveying the slice of bread, to

make sure that it was artistically brown

on both sides. 'But you are such a child!"

"I am two and twenty," said Mabel solemly.

"Nonsence!" said Gerald. "What could you do to earn money?" Mabel colored a little at the deprecia-

tory tone of the words. "Gerald" said she, "I do wish you would treat me more like a woman and less like a child. Don't you suppose that I have as much talent as the rest

of my sex?" Gerald laughed good humoredly. 'Pour out the tea, cara," said he, before you go on rhapsodizing! Of course I know that your a dear little puss, and oan make an omelette or a shirt with any woman in Christendom! But you can't write a stirring book like George Eliot, nor paint a grand picture like

Rosa Bonheur!" "Of course I don't aspire to any such greatness as that," said Mabel, impaitently; "but I can sing."

"You've got a nice little voice enough," said her husband, patronizin /, "for the parlor; but as to making money out of it, I hardly think

you'll find it so easy." "You don't think I can do anvthing," cried Mabel, half indignantly, "Only just because I am a woman."

"Some women can drive fate singlehanded," said Gerald May, sipping his tea with provoking nonchalance, "but you are not one of the sort, my dear!' But long after Gerald had lighted his student lamp and commenced his evening avocation of copying law papers, by which pursuit he added a slender sum to the income which would otherwise have been quite insufficient for even the slender wants of the young married pair, Mabel sat with folded hands gazing into the red coals, as if

she could read there, some clue to the

problem of her life. "Only one dollar left of our month's money after our months bills are all settled," said Mrs. Mabel to herself, take any more of that tiresome law serewing up her little resebud of a copying, and I can hire a piane to practo get rich. We must make a little so happy!"

to get rich. We must make a little so happy!"

For Mabel May had at last succeeded money somehow. I can't write love stories and poetry, and I won't sew for in attaining the goal of her feminine starvation prices; and I don't see my ambition, and she wouldn't have enway clear to being a shop girl or a cash- vied England's queen that night. ier, even if anybody would employ me, because there is dear old Gerald to be looked after and kept comfortable. But I do think I could sing, if I only obtained the chance. M. Martelli, at

but then I don't mean to ask Gerald's advice!"

And three or four weeks atterwards, when Mrs. May presented herself, trembling and fluttered, before Signor Severo, that musical autocrat viewed

"You advertised for a soprano, sir," said Mabel, turning carmine and white by turns. "Certainly, madam, I did," said the

signor. "For ze choir of St. Eudocia, in Magnolia Square." "Will you please try me?"

"Wiz ze greatest of pleasure, madame!" briskly opening the huge grand piano which stood like a family coffin in the middle of the room. "And what will you sing?"

"Whatever you please, sir." Signor Severo custled a piece of music out of a drift some three feet

high on the floor. "Bien! We will try zis," said he. He struck the chords, and rising up on the wings of the sublime harmony,

Mabel's voice soared like a bird. Signor Severo nodded when the arie was over and rubbed his hands glee-

fully.
"Madame," suid he, "it is strong it is sweet. You have one good idea of time and tune-you know how to man-

ge ze voice." 'And you will give me a trial?" Mabel's heart was beating so rapidly, that she could hardly speak. The sig-

nor nodded. "And if ze musical committee accept you-mind, madame, I do not say zey will, for of all committees, musical committees are the most capricious-we will give you ze salarie of six hundred dollaires ze year. I plaz ze organ; I lead ze choir, when it will be lead at all," with a comical shrug of the shoulders, "and I shall you most cordially

recommend." Six hundred dollars! Mabel May ripped home as if her light feet were flying over rose-colored clouds, instead of muddy March pavements. Why, that was as much as Messrs. Stint & Scrappe paid Gerald for his drudgery work behind the bookkeeper's desk. Six hundred dollars! It would double their little income at once, and enable them to lay something by for rainy the day, that comes to every one, sooner or later. Oh! could it be possible that such good luck was in store for her? It was late on Sunday night, when Gerald May sat yawning before his solitary fire. Mabel had been spending the day and evening with a friend-or at least so she said-and Gerald was beginnning to realize how lonely home

was without its pervading spirit. At length the door opened and Mabel came in, rosy and dimpled, and wrapped in a huge shawl.

"Have you been very lonesome dear?" she said, radiantly. "I've felt like Robinson Crusoe on

his desert island," said Gerald with a grimace. "And what sort of a day have you

had, little woman?" "Oh, pleasant enough," evasively.

"But tell me, Gerald, how have you whiled away the time?" "I've been to a fashionable church," said Mr. May, "St. Eudocia's, in Magnolia Square. And I must take you

there, Mabel, to hear the music! Why spot." its equal to an oratorio. The tears came out of my eyes as I listened-it seemed as if my soul were floating up, and up, and up, on the current of that divine melody.

"Was it very fine?" Mrs. May's face a loose button in her boot.

"The finest soprano I have ever heard," cried Gerald, enthusiastically. You must listen to her, Mabel!" The young wife turned to him, with

brimming eyes and cheeks suffused with crimson. "Gerald," said she, "I must tell you a secret. I, too, was at St. Eudocia's

church this morning." "And you heard that delicious so-

prano? ?" "Yes-no-I don't know whether I did or not. Gerald." flinging her arms around his neck, "I was the soprano at St. Eudocia's. Oh, Gerald forgive me for keeping you in ignorance so long, but I dared not tell you until I knew positively that I should either succeed or fail. And, heaven be praised! I have succeeded." Gerald's eyes, too, were full in spite

of his assumed stoicism. "My little darling," he whispered, caressingly, "And I suppose they pay you some trifling salary?" "Six hundred dollars a year, Ger-

ald," she answered, with innocent triumph.
"What" he involuntarily exclaimed. "That's something worth having.

Why, you must be a genious, little wife!' We can save a little now, dear, she said lightly; "and you needn't

"Oh, dear! this isn't the way | tice with, and-and-oh, Gerald, I am

All good conversation, manners, and action come from a spontancity which forgets usages and makes the moment Nature hates calculators; her boarding school, used to say I had a Only in our easy, simple spontaneous good soprane. I'll ask Mrs. Lacy, up actions are we strong. By contenting stairs, to let me practice a little on her ourselves with obedience we become Gerald would say it was all nonsence! as of a vast load of care.

The Fire-Fiend.

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1879.

Grandfather Lickshingle broke the lence as follows:

"I tell what it is, children, there's no use talkin'. The newspaper men of horses in a melanchely way, and groanto-day can't sling ink with their grandher, with favorable eyes, through an fathers. They're degeneratin'. This immense pair of tortoise shell eye country sees no graphic writin' like it did when your grandfather was ridin' the editorial tribod like a witch astride the gale. I know of no place that affords a better field for descriptive writin' than these very oil regions. Why the fires you have here can't be beatexceptin', of course, beyond the temb.

When I hear of one of these conflagrations I just ache to take my pen in hand and describe it in my own graphic style."

Grandfather closed his eyes, swayed to and fro on his easy chair, while his face growed with enthusiasm. He seemed to be in a transport of joy.

"Bring forth my good gray quill," he said, "and let me paint the burnin" One of the children said he thought grandfather was going to have a fit; father said he was only in the newspaper business, in his imagination, at a

salary of a thousand dollars a week,

but would soon be all right. "'Tis night. Fire! fire! fire!" said grandfather, rapidly tracing a sheet of imaginary paper with a goose-quill of the mind. "Fire! fire! fire! and the affrighted winds took up the cry. The fire-fiend, with his sword of flame, was seen leapin from the back window of a bake-shop, breathin' smoke and forked lightnin' from his nostrils. In an instant the sleepin' city was out on the floor barkin' its shins on chairs and things in a mad hunt after its pantaloons. Hush! hark! The firefiend rushes on and on like a war-horse leavin' destruction in his trail. Look! he scales the side of you corner grocery, even as a kitchen-maid would scale a fish, an' with his flery, forked tongue licks the paint offen the buildin'. See! like the hugry holocost that he is, he is lickin' up the sign: 'Salt mackerel, bacon, flour, feed an' provisions,' as if he hadn't tasted a bite for a month. See him leap to the eaves of my ladies bower an' gorge himself upon the gingerbread work of the cornices. Now he hurls his body through the windows of yonder residence, ransacks the premises, an' escapes like a rocket through the roof. He turns somersaults from housetop to housetop, knocks over chimney-pots, dances a jig on the hot shingles, like the boy on the the paster wen I was away and one of burnin' deck, and without as much as the bulls histed him. They say he lifa 'look out behind' rains a shower of ted him quite unusual. It mucilated sparks upon the heads of the panic- him a good deal, and he was senseless stricken populace. But see him now! for three days. He's allus seuseless fer He spits upon his calloused hands and bout three days. I cum hum and poulscoots up the liberty-pole like a cat up an apple tree. Up! up! up! Higher! higher! higher! Higher and yet higher! Higher than the price of butter. until now with one flery foot he tiptoes it upon the topmost tip, the while he flings his arms of flame about him like a village lawyer makin' a Fourth of July oration. Now he places his thumb to his nose, and with his extended fingers describes a circle in the face of the man in the moon, while he

loyal people can shoot him on the A Venerable Bridge.

laps his forked tongue about the Am-

erican flag and swallows it before a

One of the most ancient bridges in the world is that over the Main at Frankfort, which Goethe-called the only structure of importance in that ciwas turned away as she was fastening ty. It was erected in 1342, on the site of a much earlier structure. Its immediate predecessor, built in 1306, was almost entirely destroyed during a viotent flood, and rebuilt by funds raised from the sale of church indulgences. The building of bridges was then considered a religious work, because they enabled pilgrims the better te reach their destinations, It was from the central arch of the bridge that criminals were drowned, and hence, too, the bodies of suicides were cast into the river. The last execution by drowning was in 1613. There is a story of an Anglo-Saxon tourist, who, lounging on the renowned bridge, asked a resident the name of the most conspicuous statue on nounced like Charley Main. "Ah! perhaps the river, too, takes its name from him," was the astonishing re-

A Shrewd Wife. An amusing story comes from the Ardennes, where, according to the tale, an agriculturist recently died, leaving a wife, a horse and a dog. A few month before his death he called his wife to him, and bade her sell the horse, and give the proceeds of the sale to his relative, and sell the dog and keep the money thus gained for herself. Soon after the death the wife went to the market with the horse and dog, and dog, and exhibited them, with the announcement that the price of the dog was 500 francs, and that of the horse 5 francs. The passers-by stopped and stared, and judged the woman mad, more especially as she intormed all would be purchasers that to buy the horse it was necessary to buy the dog first. At last a curious passer-by coucluded the bargain; after which the skillfull woman handed over 5 francs to the family of her deceased husband, methods are saltatory and impulsive, and retained 500 francs for herself, thus contriving at the same time to carry out the letter, if not the spirit, of the piano, and then I'll try my fortune. A believing love will relieve | sishes of her husband, and to scoure the largest sum of money for herself.

Just then the stage rolled up to a house at the cross-roads and stopped. Our driver got down and watered his ed as with a deprecating gesture he he came to the door and informed us that there was another passenger. A large, bony, rubicand woman came forth, bringing three bandboxes, and followed by a short, chubby man who resolute.

"Now, Hezekiah," said she, "you look out for yourself. You hear me? You keep outer the fire, and don't yer go near nothin. I never seen such a critter! I'm goin' away and can't look arter me! You hear me!"."

Then she climbed in and sat down

vhere Jim's legs had been. "Gents-wy how fare ye! I thought they wan't nobuddy aboard, but he's the tryinest man! Got good sense; yes; ben to the Legislater; fust sleek man; but he's allus gettin' hurt. I never know when he's safe! He's the clement weather is an excllant antidote tryinest man!" And she gave her of a physical kind for a "rooted sorpandbox a hearty thump with her fist. row." And the earnest student instead

"Sick? No he aint. Never sick! He tumbles into somethin', or somethin' tumbles on him or somethin'.'

"Perhaps you will tell us about it." emarked Jim. She was evidently ready to relieve

herself on that point. She put her feet up on the opposite seat and began: "Wall-le's see-he didn't hurt hisself very often until a year ago. Then, one day he was out in the woods chopin. He felled a big tree on the saplin, then he hit the saplin a clip and he didn't know nothin fer three 'r four away over to a neighbors war Sprony was sick, he went out to split logs and put a blast into one, and thoughtlessly crept right up and pecked in and it most blowed his head off. He was senseless for three days more, and one eye was put out completely. I wore myself out agin gittin him onto his legs, wen wot should he do but go in ticed him till you couldn't rest, and kinder nust him up, and 'twan't a bit mor'n a fortnit wen he went out loadin hay without my permission (I was away), and he ketched a sunstroke and tumbled offen the load and lit on his head on a pile er stuns. Wen I got back I tole him he was a dumb fool, but he didn't understan a word till his three days was up. I put lodlum poultices on him agin and made him smell of hartshorn, and bimeby he revived. Will you believe within one week, wen I was sway that man managed to get in the millpond? Why he didn't git drowned to death I don't know-he ought ter; but they fished him out and laid him on the bank and rolled him, and wen I cum hum he was settin up on his elbows askin about how the lection went in Swampscot. I was pretty

but I expect, jest's much 's I expect to live, that a sheep 'll bite him dangerously afore I git home !"-

The importance of breathing plenti-

Breath Gymnastia.

mad, I tell ye. The bees got him next

time. They swarmed right on his

head-mistook it fer a knot, I s'pose, I

can't hardly tell ye how he looked after

that-some like a pile of tomaters.

Howsomedever, Hezekiah still lives;

ful of fresh air as an assential of health is generally admitted. Well-ventilated rooms, open-air exercise and excursions into the country are appreciated to some extent by all clases. But the art of breathing is very much overlooked. Being a process not depending on the it. "Charlemagne," the reply, pro- | will for its exercise, it is too much left to the mere call of nature. It is, however, an act which can be influenced very materially by the will. Properly trained singers are taught to attend very carefully to their breathing. When brisk muscular exercise is taken breathing is naturally active without any special efforts. But when the body is at rest or engaged in occupation requiring a confined posture, and especially when the mind is obsorbed in thought, the breathing naturally becomes diminished, and the action of the lungs slow and feeble. The consequence is that the oxygenation of the blood is imperfectly carried on. Even in taking a constitutional walk the full benefit is not attained for want of thorough breathing. As a remedy for this it has been suggested that there is room for what might be fitly termed breath gymnastics-to draw in long and full breaths, filling the lungs full at every inspiration, and emptying them as completely as possible at every expiration and to acquire the habit of full breathing at all times. This mode of breathing has a direct effect in supplying the largest possible amount of oxygen to the blood and more thoroughy consuming the carbon and so producing portant effect of expanding the chest

system. The breath should be inhaied by the nostrils as well as by the mouth, more especially while out of doors in cold weather. This has partly the effect of a respiration in so far as warming the air in its passage to the delicate air cells and in also rendering one less liable to catch cold. This full respiration is of so much importance that others. no proper substitute is to be found for it in shorter though more rapid breathing. In short breathing a large portion can be best described as a "kerchun- of the air cells remain nearly stationaan arm in a sling, and his nose was ircharging a small portion of air. Profound thought, intense grief and other similar mental manifestations have depressing effect on respiration. The blood unduly accumulates in the brain, and the circulation in both meart and lungs becomes diminished, unless indeed there be feverishness present. An occasional long breath or deep-drawn sigh is the natural relief in such a case, nature making an effort to provide a remedy. This hint should be acted on and followed up. Brisk muscular exercise in the open air even during in-"Sick a good deal?" I ventured to of tying himself continuously to his desk might imitate a friend of the and repentance walks behind it. writer of this who studied and wrote while on his legs. Pacing his room, blad in hand with paper attached, he stopped as occasion required to pen a sentence or a paragraph. Breathing is the first and last act of man and is of the most vital necessity all through the most vital necessity all through that in sight which gradually transmits life. Persons with full, broad, deep faith into knowledge will be the reward chests naturally breathe freely and slowly, and large nostrils generally accompany large chests. Such persons passion. This doth make them fools which otherwise are not and show them slowly, and large nostrils generally acthey throw if off easily. The opposite build of chest is more predisposed to days. When brought in they say he lung desease. The pallid complexion street car conductor by offering him was a sight to look at. They thought and conspicuous blue veins show that your fare as he comes along. he was dead fust. I was away. I'm oxygen is wanted, and that every allus away when he gets hurt. Then I means should be used to obtain it. Deep cum hum and doctored him up and most | breathing also promotes perspiration, used up my strength in recoverin on by increasing the circulation and the him, wen, fust I knows, I bein called animal warmth. Waste is more rapidly repaired, and the skin is put in requisition to remove the used materials Many forms of disease may be thus prevented, and more vigorous health en-

> joyed. A Fireless Locomotive. On the street railway from Ruel to Marly, near Paris, a fiireless locomotive has been introduced which is extremely servicable for short transits. land. The system, invented by a M. Fracy, is the reduction of the atmospheric pres- man in the present fashions to suit their sure. Into a reservoir of thin steel are introduced 1,800 litres of water at 200 degrees Fahrenheit; a hermetical covering is placed over it. The steam which the water gives off at once fills the superincumbent space produces a piresany of the vapor is turned on for mov- with our superfluous funds. Will some ing the machine the pressure is reduced and the water then begins to boil, producing a new supply of steam. Of course that process is but of limited extent, as, at the comencement, the liquid great thoughts, and gives him wholeonly contained a certain amount of heat which is gradually diminished as the reproduction of steam takes place at a lower temperature by the exhaustion of superincumbent pressure. As the amount of pressure required to work the engine is only five atmosphers, a series a greater amount of force issuing from the reservoir than is necessary, and thus retaining as far as possible the heat originally contained in the water. The driving part of the machinery is neaaly identical with that of ordinary locomotives, with a few modifications, with the purpose of guarding against the useless waste of the heat originally

introduced into the reservoir. Dinner-Table Hints.

When taking a lady down do not if she is "peckish" or "sharp set." Do not say " I hope they will give us

good tuck-out!" Wen you are seated keep calm, whatever there is for dinner. Soup should not be chewed, you must

swallow it whole.

Never hammer with your feet for the next course, or shout "waiter!" When anything nice is put on the table do not chuckle nor rub your chest. When the entrees come round, make

free choice, but don't pocket. Never take more than four helps of anything. Do not sponge your gravy with your

bread and squeze it down your throat; it has an uneducated look. Never speak with your mouth full: first, because its vulgar; ans secondly because you can't.

If you feel uncomfortable symptoms irising from repletion you must dissemble; do not call for brandy and pepper-If your fair neighbor askes what i

her that it's not catching. Crack nuts for your hostess-if your teeth are good.

the matter with you, hasten to assure

Do not say "I'm chuck full!" when dinner is over it has a forein air about Before joining the ladies wash your

purpose; you should not call for soap or bath towels.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Duty first and pleasure afterward Avoid that which you blame in others. Never leave home with unkind words.

Never neglect to call upon your

friends

Never give a promise that you do not

cluster Speak evil of no one; not even of your

enemies.

Never speak much of your own per-

To be thankful for a little is the way

Some people are better in show than in substance.

Every good deed is a grain of seed for eternal life.

Nature is content with little, grace with less, but lust with nothing. Colton once said of time-wisdom

It is only when one is thoroughly true, that there can be purity and free-dom. Falsehood only punishes itself. Life is a state of embryo, a prepara tion for life. A man is not completely born until he has passed through death.

of thy belief.

to be fools that are not.

It requires a great deal of boldness and a great deal of caution to make a fortune, and when you have got it, it requires ten times as much wit to keep

The peculiar manner in which a man's hand clings to the door knob in the

candy party is surging through the Girls whose opinions about such

morning indicates that the molasses-

A weak mind sinks under prosperity as well as under adversity. A strong mind has two highest tides—when the moon.

one hand us a spade and direct us to a

some counssi. If we practice goodness not for the sake of its own intrinsic excellence, but for the sake of gaining some advantage by it, we may be cunning, but we

shekels, and resolveth to remain single of valves are so arranged as to prevent for another year, while the over-confi-

> which ameliorates even in its age. The old in religion dies out-the error. error the old dispensation, the old superstition, but not the old religion. This is forever new and forever fresh. For this there is no decline, no decay; for it is the life of God in the soul.

It is not poverty so much as preterce that harrasses a ruined man—the keep-ing up a hollow show that must come to the end. Have the courage to appear

bear the title of valor, which should be lifted up to such a height that, holding all things under itself, it should be able to maintain its greatness even in the midst of miseries.

other people are often the causes of that valor so celebrated among men. Warm your body with healthy exercise, not by cowering over a stove. Warm your spirit by performing inde-

who are no better than yourself. Have you known how to compose your manners? You have done a great deal more than he who has composed books. Have you known how to take repose? You have done more than he

who has taken cities and empires. The soul may be compared to a field of battles, where the armies are ready at every moment to encounter. Not a single vice but has a more powerfui opponent, and not one virtue but may

hundsi in the bowls provided for the than the fool; but it has been said that herein lies the difference—the follies of the fool are known to the world, but

Harvest never comes to such as sow Never laugh at the misfortunes of

The putrid grape corrupts the sound

Never send a present, hoping for one in return.

Never fail to be punctual at the time appointed.

to get more.

The most voluminous of authors-the author of his own misfortunes.

walks before it, opportunity with it,

Believe, and if thy faith be right,

If you want to take the glmp out of When she bestrode his "bugle" with

a clothes-pin, and thereby stopped his snoring, he said he always thought the habit could be conquered in a pinch.

The latest device for a scarf pin is a solid gold fork, and, when worn by a fashionable youth, the combination of fork and spoon is said to be very effec-

based on the fact that water boils at a things are always valuable, say there is lower temperature proportionately to

taste.

moon is at the full and when there is no So many good men have turned out sure of fifteen atmosphers. As soon as defaulters that we know not what to do

> lonely spot? Every man hath within himself a witness and a judge of all the good or ill that he does; it inspires him with

> are not good. The young man now counteth his

> dent maiden sigheth and keepeth late hours in the meantime. The mind is nourished at a cheap rate. Neither cold, nor heat, nor age itself can interrupt this exercise. Give, therefore, all you can to a possession

> Gentleman who can't tell a polonaise from an apron front will bear in mind the prevailing distinction between a hat and a bonnet. One is worn over the ear, and the other on the nape of the

poor and you disarm poverty of its sharpest sting. Whatever comes out of despair cannot

The love of glory, the fear of shame, the design of making a fortune, the desire of rendering life easy and agreeable and the humor of pulling down

pendently noble deeds, not by ignobly seeking the sympathy of your fellows

be overborne by a combination of vices. The wise man has his follies no less

potents enect of expanding the chest house, though it be but a cottage makes the wise man are known to himself, but that house both a castle and a palace.

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MEPUBLICAN OFFICE

We see from the House proceedings of Monday that Mr. Ralls of Etowah has succeeded in passing through the House a bill attaching a portion of Calhoun. county to his county. We do not blame Mr. Ralls for getting all the territory for Rtowah that he can; but at the same the measure in the Senate. The territory taken from us by the House bill is, we presume, from about loke's Bluff, a fertile section of country, inhabited by

good people. In the formation of the new counties of Cleburne and Etowah, Calhoun was very liberal. Later she wanted from Cleburnel a slight strip of country of small value, for the purpose of straightening tier boundary line, but so jealously guard the interests of his constituents, that it was impossible to pass the measure through the House. Calhoue is now asking the same kind of legislation; but in the face of the opposition of Mr. Alexander, the excellent Representative from Cleburne, the bill stands no showing whatever. But it seems that any of our neighbors can come in and take our richest territory will or nill. The particular bill in question having passed the interest in Calhoun and we trust he will do so.

Our wise Legislature has prescribed the size of ballot that we sovereigns must henceforth vote. It is five by seven inches-no more ner no less. This is about the size of a ½ sheetof note paper. Probate Judges are respectfully invited to throw away the old ballot boxes and provide hamper baskets for the reception of the documents. Candidates are respectfully invited to provide themselves with two or three reams of paper for the use of their friends and supporters not engaged in the stationery business. Managers of elections will provide themselves with rules, and if any son of a gun votes a ballot four and a half by six and a half inches in size, they must throw it out.

Voters who want their votes to count would do well to carry with them to the polls a quire or so of paper, and a rule and compass &c, with which to manufacture a ballot of the legal size and shape.

This is enough for one session! our law-makers now return to their admiring constituents. They have certainly saved the country !

We have received a letter from one of the best farmers in the northern porcompanies to deal fairly, if they are ontives of the guano companies met in convention and determined to advance the price of fertilizers, just at the time when every other merchandise was falling heavily in price. Let the farmers imitate their example, by meeting in convention, and present a counter demand that they come down with their prices-If then, the companies do not regard their demand, let the farmers of Alabama, as have the Georgia and South upon. Our correspondent states that the local agents of his section have asked and not insist on a higher price for their fertilizers, but without avail. Cannot our farmers be equally as stubborn and refuse to pay? We hope they may.

The Legislature has repealed that part of the election law that requires the ballot to be numbered. Now if there should be a little ballot-box stuffing, and the result should show more ballets in the box than names on the poll lists, how will managers reconcile the difference? If at the next election, the negroes of the black belt should deposit three or four ballots in a bundle, (and managers have no right to unfold a ticket to see whether there be one or more) the Democracy may realize that a mistake has been made in thus changing our election law.

A bill was introduced in the House, regulating the weighing sampling and handling of cotton, for some special counties therein maintained. Calhoun county was tacked on to the bill by amendment and it passed the House; but in the Senate Calhoun county was stricken from the bill, for good reasons we have no doubt of senator Howell, We are getting too many laws of this character, interfering with the necessary trafic between man and man.

The Legislature allows State witness es attending the Circuit court of Dallas same Legislature passes a bill, fixing was not a tomb, and after He month's board, and leave the balthe milage of members of the Legisla-ture at ten cents; and what is worse, in the case of the present Legislature, draw

The fifty days which the Constitution way they are to speculate upon their offices? We are glad to note their offices? We are glad to note their offices? We are glad to note their offices? twice that amount.

The Talladega Mountain Home says the members of the Legislature were a told the world the mystery of the Mr. Brooks introducing the resoparcel of asses, to be misled by Gov. Cobb's "nominational assets" message.

of the session, in passing through the earth to Heaven, and that was the Senate the bill for the relief of Martin name of Jesus for between the

TEARS, TEMPLES TOMBS.

ELOQUENT ORATION BY FATHER RYAN AT ST. PATRICK'S. HALL-SORROW AND Joy IN-HUMAN EXISTENCE.

N. O. Picayune, Jan, 27.

St. Patrick's Hall was two-thirds filled last evening with ladies and time we object to giving away part of gentlemen, who assembled to hear Calhoun to any other county, and hope the celebrated priest, poet and or Mr. Howell may succeed in defeating ator, Rev. Father A. J. Ryan, of Mobile. Preceded by a number of church

Esq., as "The Post Priest of the South.

MaThe reverend gentleman opened is subject-"Tears, Temples and Tombs"-by observing that joy was only the foam on the crest of did the Representative from Cleburne the wave that floated over a sea of sorrow. We were a wandering, a suffering and a waiting race. were born to sorrow. Lying back of sorrow was the history and mystery of a tear -a tear that looked shallow, but might be deep as the ing every bitterness, hallowing ocean.

and we were born to bear that ban human misery and bridging every through life. One there came into gulf of human wee and wretchedthe world, holy and divine. He House, we have nothing left us but to wept. His name was Christ. He depend upon Mr. Howell to defeat it in transfigued tears so that they have the Senate. He has ever shown a warm since found their way to His throne and the shadow of his affliction has become the sunshine of human history. He drank the cup of misery to the drogs and sanctified its

bitterness to our lips. When Christ entered the world he found a weeping people, darkened by the shadow of an eclipse, which was deepening into the starless midnight of the soul. Philosophy had endeavored to throw some light upon the world, but philosophy failed. Mankind in that day sought to be happy through wealth and honors, as many seek happiness by the same means in this The epitaph of wealth and time. honors He wrote when he declared them to be vanity, and that all was vanity except to serve God.

When Christ came to a fallen race, He drank sorrow and wept tears. But he said to them and to us, "Blessed are they that mourn, for they shall be comforted." He placed a diadem around the brow of sorrow, because around His brow should be placed a crown of thorns. Sorrow, therefore, became depth of sin and sorrow, and rising glorified through Him.

Philosophy and stoics had tried to solve the problem of human sorrow and philosophy and stoics had tion of this county, concerning the in- failed. Christ came and put his creased price of fertilizers. He says the soothing hand upon the fevered farmers of that section are disposed to pulse of humanity. His words upon a broken reed. The words resist the demands of the guano dealers. flashed on the horizon of human The words of Christ underlie the In this we think they are right. The farmers have the whole thing in their own hands and can compel the guano own hands and can compel the guano as the consoler, the One who wire the tear will as the consoler, the One who wire the tear will such as the consoler the tear will such as the consoler the other tear will be the tear will such as the consoler the tear will be the t own hands and can compel the guano as the consoler, the One who wip- transfigure the tomb. eth away the tears from all eyes, ly determined to do so. Representa- we recognize that by only one name can we be saved-the name of Christ.

He wrote His history in tears of on last Saturday had an animated human blood, and the world of discussion as to the duration of the sorrow leads for rest upon His present session, and resolved that Southern society, is to largely in-

We all erv out in our sorrowhave been transfigured since "Je-

sus went.' There were dark, solemn motravels from earth to Heaven, from days services are entitled to twen-Christ to God. It sparkled as a ty days pay, etc., and fifty days gem in the crown of the rightcous. labor should receive fifty days pay. God was never sorrowful. He The intervening Sundays have made us joyful and happy until nothing to do with it. If they are the shadow of sin came and sor- on expenses we know that it does row crept into every heart and made of us a weeping race.

the wailing song of sorrow, and was but momentary:

"All the hours are full of tears, Woe are we, wee are we.

Alter reciting the poem from which the above two lines were ta- lowing for expenses, why should ken, Father Ryan continued:

And yet, whilst we admit the man misery are the heritages of their actual expense is not onemankind, beyond this world aigold- tourth of that snm? First class en arch and starless gleams board is worth but twenty dollars county and the City Court of Selma 75 hang over the resting places of the per month, and the Sunday's at thy for the hard, thankless work cents a day and 27 cents mileage. The dead—a tomb—a grave—religion

dust never to rise again. Christ explained the tear and Christ explained the tear and Foster and Brooks, opposed such a tance which that body has passed. It spirit of greed and salary grabbing, has trimed a little here and there, but grave by dying himself, and going lution, limiting the pay to fifty down into the tomb, rising again days, and Mr. Foster carnestly before. It was carnestly hoped that we would get some five or ten ceuts reducand ascending into Heaven. When advocating it. [Macon Mail (Dem) Ws have received, just as we go to we kneel at a grave, and priests press, the following letter from our and ministers pray at a grave, excellent Senator, Hon. W. P. Howell. there was only one name by which "I have succeeded, in the last hours that grave could be bridged from

AND tears and the tomb stood the temple of salvation.

Divine affirmation, faith in Christ lems of philosophy and to all the tears and all the tombs that fill the world. We lean on His words as the heavens lean on the stars which shine as a sun that never sets in time or eternity.

Human philosophy had tried to solve the problem of death, and human philosophy had failed. It seemed a bitter thing to know through life that we must at last be conveyed to the graveyard-go down into the silent tomb-into men and leading citizens. Father the darkness of death, and leave ved that Northern born residents of the was introduced by John B. Lafitte, of the world. But Christ had exand the mystery of the tomb. The every sorrow.

every sorrow, casting the gleams There was a ban upon our race of Ilis grace over every cloud of

> Who has not visited the gravethe corpse brought in, wrapt in the darkness of the coffin and in the shall adjourn . darkness of death, with all so bright and fair and light around? We have felt the mystery surrounding death. Who can explain The philosopher, the stoic?

The problem of death was solved by Christ, when he said, "He is not dead but sleepeth." It was Him who cast the gleam of hope over the pallid face of death, and spread all along the line of human history the mighty word, "Arise," by which the dead are transfigured and glorified, and stand in the temple living embodiments of hope and faith.

The love of Christ was bound less, touching every human sorrow, reaching every human woe and crowning every human brow with a diadem of beatitude. When at 3 o'clock on Good Friday nearly two hundred centuries ago, he bared his head to die without any philosophy or argument—the true God and man, He sounded every from the tomb placed beneath his feet all skepticism and unbelief.

As a moral conclusion, all men must weep, all men must die. This was the inevitable heritage of sin. If we lean upon the world, we lean

Another Salary Grab. The House of Representatives

of February-making fifty workwe all shed tears all along the line ing days, excluding Sundays. yeemanry; and set in motion from the child to the gray-haired They also decided, as was the case man-from the cradle to the grave. two years since; to draw pay for Sometimes the tears freeze within fifty seven days, including Sun-Carolina farmers, resolve to do without us and will not flow, making win- days. There can be no doubt in guano this year rather than be imposed ter of our lives. We lean not on our mind that the framers of the philosophy in sorrow, we talk not Constitution in accord with the to the world, we do nothing but spirit of retrenchment and econoguano companies to conform to old prices suffer, looking to Him alone that my that characterized their propitieth to salvation, for from His ceedings, intended a fifty day sesday to now, tears have flown to- sion, and a fifty day expense; but wards the altar, flowed towards the it seems that our Legislators whentabernacle, ascended to the throne, ever there arises any doubt as to and swept the feet of Christ, who the interpretation of that instruhas made of sorrow a joy. For ment involving their private intersince His day sorrow and tears ests, always construe it in favor of their yawning pockets. It looks subject .- Eutaw Whig. reasonable that when a contract is made for work, for a certain numments in our lives when the eclipse ber of days, that the pay should over the heart mourns for God as be given for just so many and no the waves of the ocean mourn for more. Ten days work means ten the shore. A penitent human tear days pay, and not eleven; twenty

not amount to anything like the as some imagine. If an editor was sum they claim; but why should Joy was only a note taken from they be paid for Sunday's work at all? That is not usual in practical, every day business transactions, when the contract is by the day; and the same rule should be applied to State affairs. Even althey claim four dollars from the already heavily taxed people for a fact that sorrow and tears and hu- day of recreation and rest, when that rate will nearly pay their that our Representatives, Messrs. Foster and Brooks, opposed such a

WM. W. HARRISON,

Physician & Surgeon,

Call for Conventions of Northern Settlers.

We have received a letter from was the only solution to the prob- N. Dumont, Esq, of Charlotte, N. C., requesting us to publish the following "Call for Conventions following of Northern Settlers." We do so with pleasure and trust that the movement will be encouraged by the Press throughout the State:

> CHARLOTTE, N. C. Jan. 17, 1879. To Northern Born residents of the south and ex-Members of the Federal Army Resident in the southern states:

At the convention of Northern settlers in the South held in Charlotte, N. C. Jan, 15, 1879, it was unanimously resol-Ryan ascended the platform and behind all the joy and the beauty South, and ex-members of the Federal army, resident in the Southern States plained the mystery of the tears meet in convention at the county seats of their respective counties on the 15th day of February, 1879, to consider upon transfiguration of the tears and the the preparation for publication through tranffiguration of the tomb spoke the press of the United States and other words of hope and comfort to erwise of a paper setting forth the soil, climate, prices, case of making a living, The world has learned to solve Northern man in Southern States; that these problems through Christ. these conventions be held regardless of Those who have striven to drive party politics, and that the same be ex-Him out of His temple have fail- cluded as well as all vexed questions: that cd, as He remains there—King of by the members attending, and the same Kings and Lord of Lords, quietand further that these several county conventions on February 15, 1879, select delegates to State conventious to be held at the capitals of their respective States to consider the same matters March 1, 1879, which State conventions shall also send reports of their proceddings as above, and shall also appoint ten delegates from each of the Southern yard, and passed through the gate States to attend a general convention to creaking on its rusty hinges, seen consider the same matters, to be holden at Charlotte, N. C., July 4, 1879, at noon, to which time this convention Will the persons coming within the purview of the above resolutions please con-

vene in accordance with it.
N. DUMONT. President of the Convention This Convention of Northern residents of all parts of the South, and their circular letter, show the carnestness of purpose with which Green. they have set to work to induce their friends to follow their example in making the South their home. There are many very anxious to come South, even those who, seemingly, having nothing to desire, in the way of comfort, even While North, in 1875, luxury. we heard much concerning the interest that had been aroused in 5th day of April 1878, on which it conemigration to the South. Quest veyed for the security and certain paytions innumerable were propound- ment of one promisory note therein ed, and they were never fired of hearing of this bounteous land of One lot or parcel of land lying and beours. winters make them dread their re- county, Alabama, commencing at a point ly, long for our genial skies and fifty-nine and sixteen twenty-lifths rods

balmy breezes. In the beautiful south-wardly from the southwest corner of lot No. 72 in the D. Snow plat of the town of Oxford, thence southwardly Eric hangs like a water scene a- with the street sixteen rods, thence cast gainst the back ground of the sky, wardly with the cross street to the rail charming family of Judge Barker, rods to cross street, thence west wardly of the Supreme Court of New- to the beginning point, containing one a such as he, surrounded with Judge of Probate of Calhoun county A: feel thus, what must be the ardent 72 and 73.

1 will sell the above described proper1 will sell the above described properlonging of the ill clad, and often hungry, sons of toil. To disabuse Northern minds of false notions of present session, and resolved that Southern society, is to largely in ruary 1879, to the higest bidder to satis-the time would expire on the 13th crease our population; bring citity said indebtednes This Feb. 7th 1879. zens of eminence, and stalwart thousands of improved machinery and instruments of agriculture, with the use of which they have long been familiar.

Mr. A. II. Hall, of Watertown, N. Y .- than whom a more genial, whole souled gentleman we never met-has visited parts of Alabama and in a Watertown paper we ceetain promisory note therein mened on his last public lecture, "The South and the Wonders of Mam moth Cave." So eagerly did they listen that he was forced to deliver a second lecture on the same

There are, of wge number of men who imagine they can edit a newspaper better than those who are engaged in the profession. If set of blacksmith's tools, one lot of farthey were to try once their ego- ming tools, household and kitching fur tism would soon fall below zero, provided they were not entirely wrapped up in themselves. The work of editing a newspaper is satisfy said promisory note declined in not such an easy and pleasant task said Deed of Trust. not compelled to write under any | Feb 1. 1879-5t. and all circumstances, then the work would be pleasant; but the readers of a newspaper think not of an editor writing for his paper when, perhaps, he is tired, weary human nature crying out against the strain. These facts are hardly ever thought of by the readers of newspapers, but, to the contrary, they selfishiy imagine an editor is always in the proper mood to write just what they want to read. We have a world of sympaof an editor .- Brinkley Times

careful review of its proceedings would fail to discover any measure of imporhas left the question of taxation and the before. It was carnestly hoped that we would get some five or ten ceuts reduction, and we confess that we did not expect more. The people did not expect any material reduction. They did, however, expect that some reduction would be conceded, enough at least for demagogues to harp upon and save their po LICKSONVILLE ALAPANA Linin Home litical bacon in 1880. -- Tulladega Moun-

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7rb: 13th 1870—1t

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA, I CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county. Special Term, February the 1st 1879. This day cane W. B. Green, and pro-I duces and files in court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said Will to Probate, and to issue letters testamentary under said Will to the said W. B. Green, Executor.

It is therefore ordered that Monday the 31 day of March 1879, be set for the hearing the said application; and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a news paper published in said county, for three successive weeks from said date as a notice to Richard W. Prater, and John M. McCain who are heirs at law and next of kin to the deceased, and who are non residents of the State of Alabama, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the court house of said county, on the 3d day of March 1879, and show if anything they have to allege, why said Will should not be admitted to Probate, and letters thereunto issue to the said W. B.

> L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate.

> > MORTGAGE SALE.

By virtue of a mortgage made, executed and delivered by Lizzie E. Hicks. and Susan A. Williams, as Mortgagors

to the undersigned as Mortgagee, on the The bitter cold of their ing in the town of Oxford, Cathoun thirty-three feet cast of the northwest turn, and the less strong, especial- corner of the Peter Nunnelly lot, and we spent a day as guest of the road right of way, thence northwardly York. Speaking on this subject, ere more or less; and also the lumber for the Judge exclaimed: "It has been the house frame now on the lot and all luxuries, and possessing ample about on the 8th day of April 1878, and duly recorded in Book "II," 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages

ty in the town of Oxford Alabama, at McPherson's store, for each at public outery, on Monday the 17th day of Feb-J. O. McPHERSON,

Mortgagec. February 8-2t.

TRUST SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Deed of Trust, executed to the undersigned as Tru-tee by Geo. L. Brewn, on the 18th of February 1878, to secure Wm. M. Hughes in the payment of a was recorded in the Probate Court of Calcoun county, Alabama, in Book "G' 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 486, 487, 488, on the 18th day of February 1878, I will as Trustee aforcsaid, sell to the highest bidder for eash, at te residence of G. L. Brown, 4 miles South of White Plains near Josie's Springs, in Calhoun county, on Monday the 3rd day of March, 1879, the follow-

ing described property, to-wit:
One sorrell horse, one gray mule, two cows and calves, two yearlings, one two horse wagon, one buggy and harness, one niture, 150 bushels of corn, 100 bushels of coton seed, 300 bundles of fodder, and 500 lbs of bacon

Said personal property will be sold to

J. F. M. DAVIS

VYLUABLE LEAD MINE.

The undersigned has been authorized by The undersigned has been authorized by the owners in Georgia and Tennesse to sell the valuable lead mine, west of this place, that was so successfully worked by the Confederate Government, for six thousand

dollars. This mine sold before the war for thirty-two thousand dollars. There is money in it, and the attention of capitalists is

described property; to-wit;

One House and lot in the town of Jackinvited to it as a good investment. Address, L. W. GRANT,

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. H. Fleming as a wagon shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material.

Joe H. PRIVETT.

January 18 1879. NOTICE.

I hereby give notice that I have sold my business of carriage and wagon making and repairing, together with the premises on which I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe Li Britanting. which I formerly did business, to Mr. Joe H. Privett, of Jacksouv ille, who will conduct in future. I most cheerfully recomend bim to my old customers as one fully qualified to do good work at reasonable prices

W. H. FLEMMING.

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spelled differently but same pronunciation.

NOTICE! F I R S T R C U N D

The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and a the places mentioned below, for the purpose of assessing their taxes for the year

Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court Ground, Monday February 17 1879. Precinct No 6 Peeks Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday February 18-19 1879 nd Wednesday February 18-19 1819.
Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday Cancers

February 20.
Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, Friday February 21.
Precinct No 4 Ganuaway's School House. Saturday February 22. Precinct No 2 Ajexandria, Monday

and Tuesday February 24-25. Precinct No 3 Weaver's Station, Wednesday February 26.
Precinct No 3 June Bug Court Ground, Thursday February 27.

Precinct No t Jacksonville, Friday February 28.
Precinct No 8 Green's School House, Saturday March 1. Pree net No 15 Anniston, Monday

March 3. Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and Wednesday March 4-5 Precinct No 13 Centre, Thursday March 6.

Precinct No 12 Davisville, Friday Precinct No. 11 White Plains, Saturday March 8. Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday

Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday March 11. Precinct No 10 Rubbit Town, Wednesday March 12, 1879. Man All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper num-

bers of their lands.
A. B. LEDBETTER, Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. January 19

POSTPONED.

SHE RIFFS SALE. By virtue of three fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed-one in favor of J C. Francis and against A. Woods. one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against

A. Woods.—
I will sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville. Calhoun county Alabama, within the logal hours of sale, on the first Mooday in April, 1879, that being 10th day, the following

sonville Ala. bounded as follows: East by the Jacksonville and Rome road, North by Mrs E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place known as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the own of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown, and east by A. Grifin's place—now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing several containing s en acres more or less. The above lots being and lying in Section 11, Township 14 Range S. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Douth t's place, east and south by E. L. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexan-

der Woods, to satisfy said fifas.

D. Z. GOODLETT,
Sheriff, Calhoun county.
Per J. L. MATISON Deputy.

22 FEE EE EE BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE

Taking effect Sundap, June 9th, 1878

Change of Schedule. S.R. & D. R.R.

Meil Trains Daily. No. 1, North. Stations. No. 2, S 4.40 a. m ...Lv Selma..... Ar.... 9.30 6 38 a. m.... Randpolh. Lv..... 7.05 7.25 a. m......Montevallo..... 6.00 8.15 a m......Calera.......... 5.00

10.47 a. m. Talladega 235 11.54 p. m. Oxford 1.30 12.45 p. m. Jacksonville 12.45 3.45 p. m. Ar. Rome ar, 10.22 5.50 p. m. . . Ar Dalton Ly ... 8-25 Accommodation Trains.

Daily-Sunday excepted. No. 3. NORTH. STATIONS. No. 4. 3.40 p. m. Lv Selma Ar....12.30 p. 7.05 p. m. Randolph Lv. 9.45 a. 8.20 p. m. Montevallo. 8.34 3.55 a. mJacksonville......12.50 8.30. a. m.....Ar.RomeLv..... 8.15

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Dec 21, 1878—If

people. We have concluded to reduce our terms of advertisement under that head. (not to exceed five lines,); to 25 cents; or, just half the price that we have heretofore charged .- This certainly brings it within the reach of every body-who has anything to sell. That an Advertisement of this kind will bring about the sale of property advertised, stands to reason. A nan can Midly have anything that he is willing to sell but that there in some one anxious to

that identical arecle, if he only knew where to find it. If it is advertised, he will know exactly who has it, and thus a trade will be brought about; or if he

WARTS an article, and does not know where to buy it, he can quickly find it, by advertising that he wishes to buy such an article. As the price we charge for this kind of advertisement is only one-fourth of our pub-Habed rates, we shall insist on cash payments for every advertisement under the head of

WANTED.

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collitin, and you will be quickly supplied.

Thursday morning, between six and seven o'clock, Gen Wm. O. Hutchinson, an old and honored citizen of this place. breathed his last, after an illness of some weeks. He leaves a wife and four children, to mourn his loss. His loss in this community will be severely felt and his death universally mourned.

We have just learned of the death of Mr. J. W. Lee, of this county, who departed this life the 4th inst., after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Lee was one of the oldest citizens of the county, and was much respected and beloved by all who know him. He was 78 years of age at the time of his death.

BLACK LIST.

The following named parties, after taking the Republican a year, have removed from the county without paying their subscription.

J. M. SMITH, White Plains. W. C. SMITH, White Plains.

This thing of getting our labor for a This thing of getting our labor for a year or two and then sneaking out of the country without a word to us, and leaving us to find out first of the departure of such persons from the nostmass. ture of such persons from the postmasters, is getting too common. We shall hereafter give all such a free advertisement, as above.

MARRIED-Near Alexandria, by W. S. Neel, Esq., Sunday the 9th inst, Mr. Robert Gullege and Miss Rebecca Cupp.

Choccolocco Items,

lie Bowling-all of Davisville, Ala.; DIED-Near DeArmanville, George

Wright, Feb. 3d. Newton B. DeArman has been ap-

by 26 against liquor—for.

Benjamin Jordan, from Buckhanon,

Ga., has recently settled in our village. DIED-Near LeArmanville, February the 8th, Henry Thompson, with typhoid fever, after an illness of forty-eight days.

disease.

Rev. Elijah Teague and Allen Elston have been confined to their beds for n umber of weeks.

There has been but very little good weather for farming, and the farmers are getting behind with their work. A great deal of home made fertilizers are the past, she has abundant resources for

lis, who met near where the Chandler Springs road leaves the Socapatory road about nine miles south-east of here. professional laborers who only need to When Willis made an effort to shoot be set at work; she has a class of cul-When Willis made an effort to shoot be set at work; she has a class of cul-Cargile, James H. Willis. the father, tured and able leaders, who are preemiundertook to stop his son and prevent nently qualified to look after her legisthe shooting, and interposing, received lative and other essential needs. And a shot which resulted in his death now that she has cut loose from the pa-Wednesday morning. It seems there ternal care of the Northern fanatic, has had been some ill-feeling between Calousted the Northern carpet-bag thief, houn Willis and Cargile growing out of has shaken off the Radical tyranny from some family matter and hence the difficulty when they met. A warrant was is- pendence and her rightful self-governsued by Justice Lawson of this city for ment, she will wake up as from a long the arrest of Willis, but he had not been night mare, will shake herself into shape

The Evergreen Star says;
Mrs. Gracio Page, of Conecuh county results.

The effects of a transformation of a is the mother, grand mother and great grand mother of 85 children.

It also says: A son of Mr. J. R. Etheridge, of Mixon's beat was burned to death on the 1st inst. The little fallow was about five years of age. His clothing caught fire erto been a personal gain to a few polit-while playing in the yard with other ical leaders in the practical confiscation

The printing fraternity of Alabama and stationery dealers of Alabama, have rather an up-hill business. They are compelled to compete with a lot of sharks who retirement large houses in the South will be enabled to pay her sharks who represent large houses in some of the principal cities outside of share of the National expenses. Anof Alabama neddling letter heads, cards, home market for Northern manufactur of Alabama peddling letter heads. cards, in fact every description of printing, as es and products sue well as pens, pencils and all kinds of never been before. stationery. We say peddling, because they do not confine themselves to selling to the trade, but solicit orders by sample, of course, from the consumers as well as dealers. We have 'come up with several of these recently in Birmingham. We would respectfully ask the present Legislature if they think it just to allow these houses to do this kind of a business in the State free of tax, while which she has so long suffered. every printing establishment in it is reguired to contribute to its revenue. Notable among the houses who do this kind of business are the firms of Culver, Page & Hoyne, Chicago; Walker, Evans & Cogswell, Charleston: Marshall & Bruce, Nashville, and others. There are but very few Probate Judges or lawyers in the State but have purchas-

LETTER FROM MONTGOMERY.

Morrgomeny, Feb. 11th, 1879.

Ma. Ediror: But for the promise I made in thy last communication that I would write you again, I would decline for the reason of the great amount of labor incident upon the heel of a session of the General Assembly but my require it assembly but my require it.

dent upon the heel of a session of the General Assembly, but my promise is out and I will use the few-leisure moments I have in redeeming that pledge.

We are in session this week about 12 hours of the 24 per day. In a legislative experience of nearly eight years, I have never known such an amount of business before any former legislation. It was believed that any former legislation. It was believed that the constitutional provisions, relative to "local legislation" would tend to cut of that kind of law-making, but such has not been the case. I have never known more local or special legislation.

Quite a number of general laws have been

passed—the wisdom of which remains to be seen. South Alabama has insisted upon, and passed some meansures, which I feel sure that North Alabama miles. that North Alabama will not endorse, especially the innovations that have been made upon the election law. The bill us passed upon this subject provides that the ballots and get a boy to drop a half bushel of shall not be numbered, and fixes the size of cherries at one time from the roof of

State bonds, bearing 6 per cont interest, to run ten years. The object of which is to raise money to take up the one million State obligations, the interest of which is 8 per cent. and is a heavy drain upon the treasury. This measure will save the State \$20,000 per annuib. The Moffett liquor law, which yen have anything in the way of farm products—a cow, hogs, wagon, buggy, or anything to sell, advertise it in the WANTED

column. If you want to buy any of these things, advertise for them in the wante day laid upon the table in the House where it eliginated. The poll of this meritorious bill is attributed to the fact that a large number of bar keepers came to the capitol from all patrs of the State to lobby for its defeat. A bill has passed the Senate and will

doubtless pass the House, which has created quite a sensation in this city. The bill provides for raising a quarentine fund; and requires a per capita tax of one dollar each requires a per capita tax of one dollar each for Municipal officers. This bill also applies to the city of Schma.

The bill introduced by Senator Cunningham to change the time of holding the courts in the 12th Judicial circuit still hangs fire. The House amended the bill, the Senate refused to concur in the amendment. The House refused to recede from the amendments and has select to days for a

amendments, and has asked to day for a committee of conference, and so the matter set. The indications are that no charges will be made, at least in Calhoun or Cleburne. The bill incorporating Davisville in Cal-

hou county has been defeated in the House. The bill repealing the prohibitory liquor law near Alexandria, introduced by the member from that county, will sleep in the member from that county, will sleep in the committee of the House. The bill prohibiting the sale of liquor in 2½ miles of DeArmanville has passed the Scaate and will pass the House before adjournment

The bill refunding certain money to Martin and Clark of Calboun has passed the House and will be urged in the Schate. We adjourn sine die 13th at 12 P. M.

Dr. R. A. Young of Nashville has been stopping over a few days in this city. He preached two excellent sermous last Sabbath to a large and appreciative audience.

business running a stock farm.

It was indeed refreshing to enjoy the hospitalities of Capt R. and his estimable lady. I might write much more of the legisla ture proceedings that would be of interest to your readers; but other duties are pressing and I will desist.

ENCOURAGEING TO THE SOUTH.

MARRIED—At Kelley's Hotel, in Oxford Ais., on the 30th of January, by the Rev. E. T Smythe, W H. Davis, to Miss South.' the Boston Post writes and to me; South of January and the subject of "better times at the ner looked queerly" for a moment and said to me; "There's nothing I have so much as thriving like a young giant the question a liar. Give me a man who is a friend of arises: What share is the South to have the solid truth, and I'll tie to him." in the growing prosperity of the country She has lain dormant for more than a pointed Post Master at De Armanville, Vice L. L. Allen resigned.

At an election in De Armanville, the ad inst., the prohibition carried the day

Master at De Armanville, the with a bad system of agriculture; war ploughed ner with its iron share. migration of free laborers, and afficted her with a bad system of agriculture; the carpet bagger and the negro, upheld by Radical bayonets, robbed and plun-dered her until her distress during the war was as nothing compared with her sufferings from the illegitimate results of the war, excessive taxation amounted Also Taylor Currier with the same to practical confiscation of property; isease. recent influx of immigration away from her and sent it to the West: and to crown all, the hard times came to give added weight to her many adversities.

On the other hand we find that, despite all her wrongs and her illiortupe of being prepared throughout the valley.

J. M D.

The Talladega Reporter says: A few evenings since a difficulty occurred between James Cargile and Calhoun William by the control of the control of the past, she has a difficulty occurred between James Cargile and Calhoun William by the Charles and could be restored by wise management at slight expense. She has a climate unexcelled in the world for productive purposes; she has four millions of arrested up to the time we go to press. and commence to grow. She posesses
The Eagle says there is a good deal of
cotton remaining in Walker county.

and commence to grow. She posesses
in a marked degree every essential element of prosperity and rapid growth, and commence to grow." She posesses ment of prosperity and rapid growth,

> barren and devastated country like the South, into one that is teeming with people and products, are worthy of consideration, when viewed in their relation to the general welfare. What has hithical leaders in the practical confiscation of Southern property through onerous taxation and the piling up of fabulous State debts, has been a loss to the publie in just the extent that it has reduced es and products such as the South has

> We are pleased to note that, as indicated by Southern journals and the behavior of Southern representatives in Congress, the South confronts its present opportunity with an attitude of selfreliance, fortitude and equanimity that is equally surprising and commendable. She has not a word to say of all the wrongs and misrepresentations from chooses to forget her injuries and look cheerfully toward the future. Senator Ranson well expressed the Southern feeling when he said recently in the Senate; "What the South wants is a revival of trade and not a revival of hatred."

THE MOST MARVELLOU'S SHOOTING ON RECORD

Ganid en [N. J.] Democrat They had been talking about the re-markable performance of Dr. Carver, the marksman who shoots with a rifle glass balls which are sent into he air as ast as a man can throw them. Presen-

said;
"That's nothing."
"What is nothing", "Why, that shooting. Did you ever know Tour Potter?"
"No."
"Well, Potter was the best hand with

rifle I ever saw beat this man Carver all hollow. I'll tell you what I've seen this mang Potter do. You know, may-be, along there in the cherry season Mrs. Potter would want to preserve some cherries iso Tom would pick 'em for her, and how do you think he'd stone 'em?"

"I dont know. How?"

"Why; he'd fill his gun with bird shot shall not be numbered, and fixes the size of same: They are to be not to exceed 5 inchi to house. As they came down he'd fire and take the stone clean out of every law, I hope my apprehension as to its evil results will not be reitled. A bill has just passed both houseses authorizing the Governor to issue 1 million that when he wanted to." "What did he do?"

"Why, Jim Miller—did you know him? No? Well, Tom made a bet once with Jim that he could shoot the button off of own coat tail by aiming in an op-

posite direction, and Jim took him up"
"Did he do it?"
"Do it! He fixed himself in a position and aimed at a tree in front of him. The ball hit the tree, caromed, hit the corner of a house, caromed, struck a lamp post, caromed and flew behind Tom and nipped the button off as slick as a whistle. You bet he did it."

"That was fine shooting."

"That was fine shooting."
"Yes, but I've seen Tom Potter peat it, I've seen him stand under a flock of wild pigeons, billions of them coming like the wind, and kill 'em so fast that the front of the flock never passed a given line, but turned over and fell down, so that it looked like a brown and feathery Niagara. Tom did it by having twenty-three breach-loading rifles and a boy to load 'em. He always shot with that kind." "You say you saw him do this kind.

shooting?"
"Yes sir, and better than that, too Why I'll tell you what I've seen Tom Potter do. I saw him once set up an India rubber target at 300 feet, and the bull's eye 27 times in a minute! He would hit the target, the ball would bound right back into the rifle barrel just as I'om had clapped in a fresh char ge of powder, and so he kept her a going backward and forward until he happen ed to move his gun and the ballet missed the muzzle of the gun. It was the biggest thing I ever saw; the very big-

"What was that?" "Why, one day I was out with him when he was practicing, and there came up a rain. Tom did not want to get wet, and we had no umbrella and what do you think he did?".

gest-except one.'

"What ?" "Now, what do you think that man did to keep dry?"

"Well, sir, he got me to load his weapons for him, and I pledge you my word, although it began to rain hard, he his own, dry dry that the carrie down down as that hit every drop that came down, so that the ground for about eight feet around as was dry as a punk. It was be utiful sir—beautiful.

And then the company rose up slowly and passed out one by one, each him eyeing Abner and looking solemly as he went by; and when they had gone Ab

"There's nothing I hate so much as

REAL ESTATÉ AGENGY

JACKSONVILLE, ALA.

of the Lands mentioned below, parties can apply to the undersigned either by letter or in person. Letters of either buyers or sellers promptly and cheerfully answered. Parties with the means and the desire to purchase will be shown any lands advertised at the expense of the undersigned. Those having lands to sell are invited to communicate with him, when commission for selling, directions for writing advertisement, etc. will

L. W. GRANT, Real Estate Agent, Jacksonville, Ala.

160 acres—45 in cultivation—good framed 4 room dwelling and out buildings—well in yard-running wate through farm—excellent timber and fine out let and range for cattle, hogs &c.—schools and churches convenient. This place is 3 miles from White Plains and 9 miles from Jacksonville, and will be sold for \$850, half cash, balance in 12 months.

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al settiement of his administration thereof.

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Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee by John Maddox and Jonathan Phillips on the 10th day of April, 1878, to seenre J. R. Loyd in the payment of a certain promissory note there-in mentioned, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun County, State of Alabama, in Book "H" 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds on pages 178 and 179, on the 17th day of May, 1878. I will as Trustee for said, sell to the highest bidder for cash, before the Court house door, in cash, before the Court house door, in THIS Machine combines all the best the tewn of Jacksonville in said county, and latest improvements, and has on Monday the 17th day of February, 1879, the following described Real Es-

tate, to-wit: All that tract of parcel of land in the west half of South west quarter and South east fourth of South west quarter of Section 35, Township 13 and Range; 7; also a part of North cast quarter of North west half of Section 2, Township 14, Range 7; commencing at the half mile stake on North side of said Section running thence south one quarter thence West to centre of hill to said corner; thence North to a line stake ou Section line, thence back to the beginning ing Machine. I consider the White the corner and situated in Calhoun county, these and most perfect made.

Said Real Estate will be sold to satisfy said promisory note described in said Deed of Trust. This Jan. 20th 1879 G. W. LOYD,

Jan. 25-3t.

Alabama,

TRUST SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee, by A. O. Stewart and J. M-Stewart, on the 29th day of October, 1877 to J. and W. Dothard, in the pay. ment of a certain promisory note therein mentioned, and which Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in Book "G' 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pa ges 324 and 325, on the 5th day of November, 1877. I will as Trustee aforesaid sell to the higest bidder for each, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, on the 24th day of February, 1879, the following tion may be, cure himself cheaply, pridescribed Real Estate and Mills to wit:

Beginning at a stake near the creek on September 2011. the North side, thence North 76°, East 2 Chains, thence North 68°, East seventeen fiftieth onehundred Chains, thence North 41°, East 9. \$4 Chains to the creek, thence North 76° East 2 Chains (offset) 88 chains to Northward, 12,340 chains, thence 33°, Rust 23 fiftieth onehundred chains; thence South 27, West 5 chains, thence 84, 70 West 150, thence 79° West, 40, 12 chains; thence to a straight line, containing one hundred acres, together with the fine mills situated thereon, in section 26, Township 14, Range 8 east.
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A SUBSTITUTE FOR SAGGING GATES .-We see constantly in agricultural journals recommendations to use the farm gates instead of the old-fashioned bars. Now, if we had to choose between the two we should decide in favor of the bars. What is more annoying than a sagging gate? It is forever out of order. It may be stiffened up one day, and the a little while to drag again, and away goes a hinge. There has lately been, farm-gate, which is more efficient and convenient, and which requires no hinges, chains, clasps, or a gate post. It is simply a panet of fence made of inch-boards, say four slabs six to eight inches wide, nailed together by crosspieces of the same, the cross-pieces commencing about one foot from each end. At the bank end of the panel two undressed common fence-posts are set, one, the side on which the "gate" is to open. about an inch and a half farther back, and the posts to be only about the same distance apart. From one post to the other suitable supports are nailed, on which this end of the panel are to rest and move. At the head of the panel an responding to the ends of the slabs in the panel, which can, if necessary, be reduced a little in width and the four are to fit in the holes of the post. This panel can be moved easily—can be carried round fully—is equally as good as a gate-has no posts to sag-no hinges to rust and break, or any iron appliances in the way of a fastening at all—and will not cost more than a sixth or tenth as much as an ordinary gate. Any far mer, who can handle a saw and drive a nail, ought to be able to make such an affair without further Instruction.

Dust, Insects, dry air and over-watering are the principal difficulties house-plants have to contend with. By arranging some light covering to put over them while the room is being swept and an occasional syringing in the bathand an occasional syringing in the bath-child has sucked, it should be thortub, kitchen sink, or elsewhere, supple-oughly dusted over the surface, and the mented by sponging the leaves of all smooth-leaved plants, the great enemy of plant health may be kept under.

SHELTERING MANURE. -- While the cost of protection can be made very slight the loss by exposure is great. Experience has proved that manure which has been kept covered will produce from 50 short—who went there some ten or out: to 100 per cent. larger crops than the twelve years ago with but a small cap-

A GOOD BUITER COW ought not to eat Bran is not worth much to make butter, but mixed with corn meal gives health

machines should be cleaned and oiledboth woodwork and iron-and stored in a dry, covered place. To remove rust use crude petroleum, then brush over with linseed oil. Petroleum is a good preserver of wood.

How to Prosper in Business.

ties are overcome by dilligence and assiduity.

Be not afraid to work with your own hands, and dilligently, too, "A cat in confidence in his host; he is alloted a gloves catches no mice." "He who recabin to himself to sleep in. The nagoes and comes."

Attend to your business; never trust many is ill stirred and worse boiled."

care of themselves." Be abstemious. "Who dainties love shall beggars prove."

sluggards sleep, and you will have corn to sell and keep." Treat every one with respect and civility. "Every thing is gained and

Never anticipate wealth from any other source than labor; especially life and athletic, Atai old and infirm,

never place dependence upon becoming the Englisman knew he was more than the possessor of an inheritance, "He who runs after a shadow has a wearisome race."

"Above all things never despair.

Prairie Dogs:

ten you will see fifty or more of them It was, no doubt, for the Englishman, sitting on the tops of their houses and and almost as bad for the old chief, gazing around. But, when any person who again and again requested permiscomes near them, they give a feeble sion to withdraw, Mr. Brown as frelittle bark, and dart into their holes, quently declaring he could not part without stopping to say, "How do you with him-he should not feel safe exdo?" To keep them company in their cept in his company. When daylight clements. In proof of this, it is only housekeeping, they take as boarders was fully come, Mr. Brown felt asrattelsnakes and owls. All live in the sured that Atai would not venture to same hole, and make a happy family; allow his people openly to attack an for they never disagree. Sometimes individual so well known in the settlethese little prairie-dogs are caught for ments as himself, and both issuing pets; but they always run away, the forth together from the hut, he gladly first change they get, to their home on accepted the escort of a native guide the plains. They like their friends, and was safely conducted to the French the rattleshakes and owls, better than settlements, where his adventure was and is warranted to remedy the most little boys and girls.

SCIENTIFIC.

A Hint to the Consumptive.—A correspondent of Les Mondes calls attention to the fact that butchers, though they may be pale and thin when they enter the business, quickly gain freshness of color. stoutness, and a generally comfortable look. It is a pure fiction, of course that they put aside the best portions of the meat for themselves, and it is a known fact that most of them lose appetite. The correspondent attributes their general well-being to assimilation through the respiratory passages, of nutritive juices of the meat volatilized in the air—a kind of nutrition by affus-ion. If this be really a fact, it is argued that young people, suffering from de-ficient or impure blood, and especially children of a weak or lymphatic constitution, might be subjected with ad vantage to hygienic treatment based upon it, A well-known French physician commends the idea, and offers the following plan for the treatment of consumptive persons, in place of sending them off to distant places with reputedly mild climates. In a well-ven-tilated, sunlit and sheltered room, with southern exposure, he would by means of a Mousseron brazier, the high moist heat of which is salutary and favorable to respiration, form for the patient an artificial climate, like that of Nice or Florida, having all the advantages, without the inconveniences, of real climate. To aid the appetitic action of the warm moist air, rich in vapors, charged with dissolved carbonic acid, he would place in one or more corners of the room an open bottle of water saturated with sulphurous water. By this arrangement he thinks the progress of tuberculation would be arrested.

A most interesting and important discovery is reported by Lord Lindsay from his astronomical observatory at Aberdeen. It will be remembered that pie; if they are hard and heavy they next it will begin again to droop and in in the autumn of last year a remarkable star was discovered by Professor Schmidt at Athens. It was new to astronomers however, a substitute introduced for the farm-gate, which is more efficient and magnitude. Later observations with the spectroscope indicated that this star was incandescent, and its brilliancy has now diminished so greatly that it is of less than the tenth magnitude. Still more wonderful is the announcement now made by Lord Lindsay as the result of the more recent examination. This, he tells us, points to the conclusion that the star has faded away into a mere cloudlet of hazy matter. "There is lit-tle doubt," he writes, "but that this star has changed into a planetary nebu-la of small diameter." If this view is verified, the discovery will be of immense importance in its bearing upon scientific theory, as it is directly in conordinary fence-post is set, the holes cor- flict with the celebrated nebular hypothesis.

> The Manchester Guardian says that the excessive heat-120 degs. in the sun at Wigan-had a singular effect on the railway metals between Wigan and Manchester, on the Landon and Northwestern line. Near Plat Bridge station the up line to Manchester was found bulging for eight lengths in the shape of an S, the metals and sleepers having been bodily moved at one point nearly two feet.

> Acacia in Oracked Nipple.-A simple means recommended by an Italian physician, for the relief of cracked nipple, is to powder it repeatedly with pulver-ized gum arabic. Immediately after the nipple protected from the air.

Outwitting a Cannibal.

One of the wealthiest settlers in New Caledonia is a gentleman from Australia-we will call him Mr. Brown for same kind which has long been exposed in open yards. Science and common sense both teach the same lesson.

ital, and has become enormously rich by raising cattle for the markets of to the station at once!

"What! Is it my Thomas? Has my self at he gravity. Noumea. Mr. Brown was on his way through the bush from one of his outless than from six to eight quarts of meal per day, but not clear corn meal. he lost his way entirely, wandered shall go to the prison. Thomas is a about until near nightfall, and then wild bad boy." came upon a large native village. Here he was hospitably entertained, well ALL THE HARVESTING IMPLEMENTS and fed and most deferentially treated by crowd. "Mother-mother died three the great chief whose village it wasthe chief Atal, I think, whom some persons regard as the chief mover and leader of this year's revolt against the months! Look at the bruises on my French. Atai was all courtesy to his arms!" white guest, and when night had fully come, conducted himself in state to the but set apart for his night's repose. In the first place, make up your mind | Fortunately, Mr. Brown was acquaintto accomplish whatever you undertake; ed with the customs of the country, decide upon some particular employ- and among them, knew the common ment and preserve in it. All difficult method of putting an end to travelers, preparatory to feasting upon them. It is as follows: The traveler is kindly received; nothing occurs to shake his mains in the mill grinds, not he who live huts have usually but one opening, which serves as a door and window both. When the traveler is supposed to another. "A pot that belongs to to be well settled in his cabin, this one entrance is set on fire. Being thatched our house for two days' and when I Be frugal, "That which will not and made altogether of light wood, it came here to steal this bread the chil- carried out without intelligent knowlmake a pot will make a pot lid." "Save would burn very readily and the trav- dren were in bed shivering and starythe pence, and the pounds will take eler is cooked as well as killed. Then

the feast begins.

Rise early. "Plough deep while knew the cabin to which the venerable Atai so courteously led him might remonstrate, a man in the crowd seized probably become for him both a tomb him, shook his heels in the air and and a cooking stove unless his wits yelled: nothing lost by courtesy." Good man- of the chief, meeting courtesy with could save him. He entered the cabin courtesy, till they were both fairly if you ever lay hand one o' the chila match for the savage. He closed the door within the hut, planted his back firmly against it, and sitting thus with given more given bread and provisions his hand on his revolver and his other weapons ostentatiously displayed, continued his conversation with the chief. Prairie dogs are queer ltttle things The situation remained unchanged somewhat larger than a squirrel. Of- throughout the night. A terrible night the theme of considerable interest.

Being acquainted with these details

DOMESTIC.

BEST PROTECTION AGAINST RUSTING .-For farm implements of all kind having metal surfaces exposed, for knives forks and all other houshold apparatus, indeed for all metal likely to be injured by oxidation or "rusting," we know of no simpler, more effective application than that furnished to the American Agriculturist by the late Prof. Olmsted, author of Olmsted's natural philosophy etc. He used it on air pumps, telescopes, and various other apparatus: Take any quantity of good lard, and to every half pound or so add of common resin ("rosin") an amount equal to half the size of an egg or less—a little more or less is of no consequence. Melt them slowly together, stiring as they cool. Apply this with a cloth or otherjust enough to give a thin coating to the metal surface to be protected. It can be wiped off nearly clean from, the surfaces where it will be undesirable as in the case of knives, forks, etc., The resin prevents rancidity, and the mixture excludes the ready excess of air and moisture. A fresh application may be needed when the coating is washed off by the friction of beating storms or otherwise. This single recipe will be worth many dollars to any one in the long run. There was talk of patenting it, at one time, but Professor Olmsted gave it to us to be published for the general public good.

SWEET POTATOR PIE .- Wash the potatoes and boil them until they are cooked; take off the skins and mash them; to one large teacupful of the potato take one quart of milk, three eggs' sugar to the taste, a pinch of ginger or a little nutmeg. Before mixing all of the milk in the potato rub them together until they will run through a colander, to take lumps and woody fabrics; bake with one crust. When done they should be light and soft like a pumpkin have two much potato in them.

To Cook BEANS-The usual way people cook beans is to parboil them, put them in a kettle or pan, set them in the oven to bake with a piece of fat pork in them, causing a most unwholesome and indigestible mass, destroying the flavor of the beans. Now my method for cooking them (which all who have iried pronounce excellent) is as follows: Parboil as usual, salt to suit the taste, then put them in a pan and place in the oven to bake putting a piece of good sweet butter-the size a butternut will answer. Bake until tender and nicely browned over on top. Beans are very nutrious, and cooked in this way are palatable, digestible and can be eaten by any one. If you want the pork cook it in a dish by it-

AN IMPROVEMENT IN BREAD MAKING .-Persons who are so unfortunate as to be poorly provided with those agents of mastication, good teeth, will be glad so know that there is a method of baking bread which obviates the necessity of hard crust. The crust commonly attached to the loaf is not only troublecause of much waste. The way to get twenty-four. rid it is as follows: When the loaves

A Silenced Father.

The other day a boy about fifteen years of age entered a grocery store and after looking around for a few cake photographed before they started minutes he secreted a loaf of bread un for Europe and sent copies of it to their minutes he secreted a loaf of bread under his coat and started out. He was the lad's father came along and cried

"You want him locked up, do you?"

asked the grocer. "I do! A child of mine that steals

"And who has made me se?" cried the boy as he looked around on the years ago, and father there hasn't spoke one kind word to any of the children since! I haven't slept in the house for

"Thomas, you know I'm kind to all of you," replied the father, as the lad pared his arms.

"Kind! Have you ever read us a word about Heaven, as m—mother used to? Have you ever seen her grave but the once? Have you sent us to school? When I've worked haven't you pounded me till I gave up the money?"

"But-but Thomas you are a thief," stammered the father.

"I-I haven't got a shirt to my name, along with me!"

"You old Satan, you are a loafer and a gutter drunkard, and I know it, and what I'll break every bone in your

"Let the boy go!" cried the crowd, and he was released. More, he was than he could carry home at one load.

Are Fat People Healthy.

Why are fat people always complaining? asks some one who entertains the popular though erroneous notion that health is synonymous with fat. Fat peo ple complain because they are diseased. Obesity is an abnormal condition of the Dr. Tarnier claims that this treatment system, in which the saccharine and oleaginous elements of the food are assimilated to the partial exclusion of danger whatever. the muscle-forming and brain producing necessary to assert the well-known fact that excessively fat people are never strong, and seldom distinguished for mental powers or activity. Besides, they are the easy prey of acute and epidemic diseases, and they are the frequent victims of gout, heart diseases, and apoplexy. Allan's Anti-Fat is the only known remedy for this disease. It confirmed case of obesity, or corpulency.

HUMORUUS.

A good-looking young English wo-man recently sold her child, a very pretty boy three weeks old to a gentleman and lady whom she met in a rail-way car, for a five pound note. The gentleman first jokingly asked the price of the child and being told that a which was at once accepted, and the child transferred to its new owners, who were greatly delighted with their bargain.

AT Sunday breakfast table: Pater familias to son and heir—"Glad to see you dressed for Sunday School, George; it will be the first time you have been there in six weeks." George-"I know it, father; but Tom Green says the new and the little girls never attempt or pirate and cannibal books came, and think of queening it over one another I'm going every Sunday, steady.

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buy some candy I'll be real good."
"My child," solemly responded the mother, "you should not be good for pay: Why mamma! you wouldn't wish me to be good for nothing?" Twenty-one young girls of Kenosh,a

and see them and the young men are stepping down and out and taking to An American traveler in Galway saw pig in a peasant's cabin and he said: Why do you have the pig in there?" "Shure" says he of Galway, "the house has all the convanyences that a

A MILD criticism does one good asked a mother of her child. was the reply, "It was about, let me

raysonable pig requires,"

-yes alas! too late!"

PHYSICIANS recommend Dr. Bull's cough syrup when all other medicines Sore Throat and Coughs or Colds of long standing. For Sale by all Drug-

SAID a Detroit lady to a small boy, whom she found crying in the street the other day, "Will you stop crying if I give you a penny?" "No" said he, "but if you make it a nickle I'll stop If it kills me."

A car's eyes are said to be the lar gest at midnight. We never made an examination, but we are positive that some to such persons but is often the hour than at any other time during the

We read of a newly married couple out West who, having so many triends that they could't make their their wedding cake go round, had the friends.

who was shouting for an officer, when the lad's father came along and cried out:

"What! Is it my Thomas? Has my "or a donkey to get into." "Make your self at home she reponded with sweet gravity.

"What! Take him of the Sattleman of the South, says: "I used Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism with great benefit." It never fails to cure the worst case. Send for circular to Helphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washing-

IF "EVERY man is the architect of his own fortune," the most of them had better abandon architecture and go to sawing wood.

suggestions For Fat People.

The larger classes, or, at any rate apparently the more anxious class, are those who are too fat, and who was to grow leaner. Of the various drugs proposed to accomplish this, acids, in the form of vinegar and alakies, especially liquor potassase, are the best known. No doubt both these produce the effect desired, but they both do it at the cost of protound disturbances, and in many cases, serious danger to life. The fucus vesiculosus has been extensively lauded. It probably acts through the iodine in it, actively stimulating the secretory organs and has, therefore, the injurious effects known in chronic iodism. We have seen letters from some who have used the extract to diminish their weight. The effect decontinued the boy as he threw open sired was produced, but the patients his coat, "and Sam and Mary are generally spoke of sensations of prosworse off, 'cause they are are barefoot- tration, loss of appetite, etc. The Banted. There hasn't been fire or wood in ing system of diet has in many cases edge of the patient's condition has at ing. If you don't believe it, come times led to severe and dangerous disalong with me!"

The crowd believed it; there were of a friend, of general fine health, and tears in the boy's eyes and a quiver to in early middle life it has on several occurrence of the content of t his chin, and when the father went to casions, when he has tried it, resulted in rapid muscular debility and mental lassitude. In all cases it should not be pushed. Recently Mr. Tarnier has called attention (in the Ann. de la Sec. de Med. de Gand., No. iv. 1877) to the success of a milk diet in these cases. dren again I'll follow you to Texas but He commences by allowing threefourths the usual food and one liter of milk the second day; one-fourth the food and three liters of milk the third day; and thereafter four liters; of milk daily and nothing else. Often, however, it is better to allow a small proportion of the usual food each day, to prevent the patient becoming tired of the milk. Should diarrhoea set in, the milk should be suspended for awhile and then resumed. The treament may be continued until the fat is reduced.

BECAUSE A PERSON has a bad cough it should not be inferred that Consumption has set in, although a case of Consumption is rarely met with, unaccompanied by a distressing Cough, where, low-ever, a disposition to Pulmonary disease exists, a Cough, if left to itself, strains and racks the imags, wastes the general strength and soon establishes an incurable complaint. In all cases, then, it is the safer plan to get rid of a cough, coid or hoarsoness without delay, and for this purpose no remedy acts more promptly or surely, or with more benefit to the organs of the chest than Dr. D. Jaynes Expectorant, a medicine scientifically componneed from carefully selected drugs, and which, on trial, will always be found worthy of its world-wide reputation.

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Games of Savage Boys and Girls.

The state of communism in which Indians live generally permits no privileged class among them, and the girls of the chief walk in single file along the wood trail under just as heavy burdens as are carried by the daughters of ittle would buy it, offered £5 (\$25), the others who have no rank or standing whatever in the village. Liberty, equality, and fraternity among the children are a patentfat. There are no heart-burnings caused by wealth here or high public position. The boys are never known to have quarrelled among themselves because the father of one was richer than the father of the other on the strength of better dresses and their mother's carriage. There are no rivalries of this kind among Indian children until they assume the toya virlis; but they have jealousies and promptings which culminate in blows and taunts that spring out of their childish games, for they play at bat and football at hide-and-seek, at tag, and have several out-dor pastimes not unlike blindmans-buff and hunt-the-slipper. Indian boys do not know anything about marbles; they have no games at all like Wis., have resolved, that if the young it, though they might have with great mer won't come to see us, we will go propriety, for they wear and tear to propriety, for they wear and tear to which our boy's pantaloons are subjected in the season of this sport would never give an Indian mother a moments concern, because her boys never wear trousers. They fly little kites, however made out of fish bldders or air sacs, and they spin teetotums on flat polished stones; but the delightful mysteries of mumble-peg they have yet to investigate. The girls, however, do not par-What was the sermon this morning ?" gate. The gates, not seen a mother of her child. "Well," ticipate much in these sports, since they become coy little women at a very see, it was about twenty minutes too early age, and when not on the water, long; that's all I remember fish and wood paths, they are usually fish and wood paths, they are usually busily employed in helping their mo-"JONES, if burglars should got in busily employed in helping their mo-your house, what would you do?" "I'd there gather mast and dry berries and the same and sawing do whatever they required of me. I've roots, scraping, tanning and sewing never had my own way in that house skins, raveling sinuews, etc., etc. The yet and it's to late to begin now industry of Indian women is remarkindustry of Indian women is remarkable; they are always at work, from the oldest to the youngest, making in this manner a wonderful contrast between fail, as a certain cure for Bronchitis, the laborious diligence of an Indian girl and the magnificent loafing of an Indian boy.

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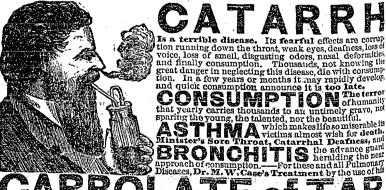
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like to cut him out, I would. Susan is said; and would go on to Green's place. a nice little woman, and deserves a better man than that young pup of a fel- to Green's are you? Why, I'm going low, though I would not blame her much either if she takes him for she help me quilt to-morrow. Just wait a must be dreadful lonesome, and then has to let her farm out on shares shawl, and I'll ride with you." And and it isn't half worked, and no one else seems to have the spunk to speak

So. saying, Fd. borrowed some bags and started around the corner of the barn, where he had left Bill sweeping, and spot his ear to a knot hole and listened, knowing the bachelor had a ha- of socks in the other, and just as the bit of talking to himself when anything worried him.

said Bill; "what business has he there, I'd like to know? Got a new buggy, has he! Well, so have I, and a new harness, too; and his horse can't get sight of mine, and I declare I've half a mind to-yes, I will! I'll go this very | just now?" night and ask her to go to the show with me. I'fl show Ed. Wilbur that I go on about your business." ain't such a calt as he thinks I am, if

in the first place!" Ed. could scarcely help laughing please? This brute of a horse is aloutright? but he hastly pitched the ways switching them out of my hands." low chuckle at his success, started home | corner of the robe cautiously down as to tell the news to Nelly; and about slie got in. go by with his horse and buggy, on his and so warm I don't think we want the way to the widow's. He jogged quiet- robe over us, do we?" school days—and what a pretty girl and a pair of new gaiters, and she wan-Susan was then, and wondering in- ted to show them.

of about a mile from the house, he came to a bridge, when he gave a tremendous sneeze, and blew his teeth out of his mouth and clear over the dashboard,

into four feet of water. Linger not long.

and no time to get another set-and the widow and Sockrider. Well, he must try and get them somehow, and no time to be lost, for some one might come along and ask him what he was fooling around there for. He had no notion of spoiling his clothes by wading in with them on; and besides, if he did, he could not go to the widow's that night: so he took a look up and down the road to see that

to keep them clean. Then he ran around the bank and waded into the almost icy cold water but his teeth didn't chatter in his head -he only wished they could. Quietly he waded along so as not to stir up the mud, and when he got to the right spot he dropped under the water and came up with the teeth in his mouth. But hark! What noise is that? A wagon, and a dog barking with all his might,

"Whoa! Whoa! Stop you brute, you,

stop!" at a sparkling pace, with the unfortus ate bachelor after him. Bill was certainly in a capital running costume, but though he strained every nerve he could not catch the buggy or reach the lines that were dragging on the ground. After a while his plug hat shook off the seat, and the hind wheel went over it, making it as flat as a pancake. Bill snatched it as he ran, and, after jamcome back, don't kiss me for a week to ming his fist into it, struck it, all dusty and dimpled, on his head. And, now he saw the widow's house on top of the hill, and what, oh, what will he do? Then his coat fell out and he slipped it on, and then making a desperate spurt he clutched the back of the seat and scrambled in, and pulling the buffalo robe over his legs, stuffed the other things beneath. Now the horse happened to be one he got from 'Squire Moore, and he got it from the widow, and the animal took it into his head to stop at her gate, which Bill had no power to prevent, as he was too busy buttoning his coat up to his chin to

it was Smiley and that he didn't offer to get out, she went to see what he gate, and her face towards him, while clear to his bare feet beneath the buffalo robe, and the water from his hair and the dust from his hat had combined to make some nice little stream of mud

She asked him to come in.

The widow would be delighted to go -of course she would. But, wouldn't there a good deal of late, but I'd just he come in? No, he was in a hurry, he "Oh," said the widow, "you're going there myself to get one of the girls to second while I get my bonnet and

away she skipped. tily clutched his pants between his feet and wriggled into them, when a light wagon drawn by the white-faced horse, driven by a boy, came along and stopped beside him. The boy held up a pair of boots in one hand and a pair widow reached the gate again, he said:

when you were in swimming." are not mine."

"Why," said the boy, "aint you the man that had the race after the horse "No sir, I am not. You had better

Bill sighed at the loss of his Sunday boots, and turning to the widow, said :

The widow complied; he pulled one

"What a lovely evening," she said;

"Oh my," said Bill, earnestly,

wouldn't have you catch cold for the world."

She seemed pleased at this tender care for her health, and contented herself with sticking one of her feet out. As blocming faces and simple tasteful toilshe did so a long silk necktle showed ets form a most charming picture, and over the end of the boot.

"What is that, Mr. Smiley-a necktie?"

"Yes," said he; "I bought it the other day, I must have left it in the buggy. Never mind it."

Then they went on quite a distance, he holding her hand in his, and wondering what he should do when they got to Green's: and she wondered why he did not say something nice to her as well as squeeze her hand, why his coat was buttoned up so tightly on such a warin evening, and what made his face and hat so dirty, until they were going down a little hill and one of the traces came unhitched and they had to stop. "Oh, murder!" exclaimed Bill, what

next?" "What is the matter, Mr. Smiley?" said the widow, with a start, which came very near jerking the robe off his

"One of the traces is off," answered he. "Well, why don't you get out and

put it on again." "I can't," said Bill, "I've got-that

is, I-I haven't got-oh, dear, I'm so sick! What shall I do?" "Why, Willie," said she, tenderly,

'what is the matter? Do tell me!" She gave his hand a little squeeze, and looked into his pale face; she thought he was going to taint, so she got her smelling bottle with her left hand, and pulling the stopper out with her teeth, stuck it to his nose.

Bill was just taking in breath for a mighty sigh, and the pungant odor made him throw back his head so far that he lost his balance, and went over the low back buggy.

The little woman gave a low screan as his bare feet flew past her head, and covering her face with her hands, gave way to tears or smiles—it is hard to tell which. Bill was up in a minute, and, leaning over the back of the seat, was humbly apologizing and explaining, when Ed. Wilbur and his wife and baby drove up behind and stopped. Poor Bill felt that he would rather

have been shot than had Ed. Wilbur catch him in such a scrape, but there was no help for it now, so he called Ed. te him and whispered in his ear. Ed. was likely to burst with suppressed laughter, but he beckoned his wife to draw up, and, after saying something to her, he helped the widow out of Bill's buggy and into his, and the two women went on, leaving the men behind.

Bill lost no time in arranging his toilet as well as he could, and then with great persuasion Ed. got him to go home with him, and hunting up slippers and socks, and getting him washed and combed, had him quite presentable when the ladies arrived. I need not tell you how the story was

all out of bashful Bill, and how they all laughed as they sat around the teatable that night; but will conclude by saying that they all went to the show together, and Bill has no fear of Gus. Sockrider now.

How the Alps were Formed Professor Judd, of the Royal School of Mines, London, gave recently an inof the Swiss Alps. The results of geological observations, he said, show that gains an undefinable warmth of tint. four stages can be recognized in the tence of a line of weakness in the earth's the present mountains. This is eviof weakness there were volcanic outbursts, the results of which can still be Black and white do not escape the actraced. Secondly, there followed along this line of weakness a depression, and tent there were accumulated sands. of water agencies, and by animals living in the waters. Thirdly, there followed the consolidation of these loose and soft materials. There is evidence that the accumulation was of from six to seven miles in thickness, and the mere weight of the superincombent material on the lower strata would have a share in effecting consolidation. But this was not all. Under this vast coving in from the sides of the trough. This was illustrated by a model of the late Sir H. de la Beche, where lateral pressure was employed on layers of different colored cloth, showing how crumpling resulted, with uplitting of parts of the accumulated mass. Fourthly, there had been the sculpturing of all this into its present form, which was the work of rains and frosts. Some of the existing peaks, even 3,000 feet high, were composed entirely of the amount of metal removed in this way was so stupendous it was almost stagsculpturing of the contours is still going on. This fourth stage was of quite recent date, speaking geologically; but

Fashion in a London Park.

girls dressed for the morning promenade cannot be imagined. Their fresh make one wonder whether they can be the same who were at the opera last night, or whether they are a different race who only appear in the morning. at the opera in those monstrous toilets that only English taste and English dress-makers could invent, are plain and unattractive, high shouldered, short waisted-the work of the modiste -with their luxuriant hair covered entirely by caps the size of bonnets. No wonder we call English girls, plain if we only see them in what is called full dress. The middle aged ladies too, as seen in the morning promenade, are totally unlike the British matron so satiracly suggested by the pen of our witty friends, the French. The view near the statue of Achilles is dazzling in the extreme; there is the Row, with its avenues of stately trees in all their freshness, filled with riders, the walks at the side crowded with pedestrians, and others seated on the rows of chairs placed under the trees, and the drive, the other side of the ride, where ladies who do not care to ride or walk, drive themselves,

sight of itself, beautiful pairs of ponies or horses, wonderfully constructed phaetons, and certainly every type of women. As 2 o'clock draws near, the throng gets very dense, circulation is almost impossible; fashion greets fashion in rapid handshakes and nods, celebrated people pass by almost unnoticed in the crowd, and a continued hum of criticism is kept up. Everybody is on the lookout for everybody else, eager for novelty and ready for any excitement that may turn up. On this particular June morning their craving was satisfied. A horse has fallen under his fair rider who is no other than the Princess of Wales; a rush is made for the spot, but before a crowd can collect she is up and mounted again; she is pale but unhurt and safe; greatly to the relief of the people. The princess looks perfect on horseback; ner figure is lithe, straight and graceful, but in spite of her valiant appearance, she is a timid rider. She rode slowly off after her mishap, amid the respectful homage of the gay crowd. Ten minutes after this accident the ride is cleared and comparative silence reigns over the late brilliant scene.

Colors and Lights.

different tint in the day-time to that shown in artificial light. The color of footmen, with an air of shocking dig- made ungraceful by their good qualities. a texture gains or loses by the latter nity; "what department then am I to When you have a chance to hug the according to the amount of vellow contained in it. Violet, which is a complementary color to yellow, is decomposed in gaslight; the blue disappears and it becomes red. Blue, if pure, thus borfiers on green; if dark, it appears harsh and black and if pale, loses | tion to the present subject. collor and becomes gray. Turquoise silk, which by sunlight is beautiful, loses its brileiancy and appears faded. In ascending the scale of cold colors vellow greens are among the prettiest for evening wear. Thus, apple-green to do everything but sweep the chinis not far from emerald, and emerald. without changing tint gains in brilliancy and richness. Amber, already beautiful acquire richness; straw color slightly reddens in the folds; sulphur does not change. There is nothing, perteresting explanation of the formation haps, more charming than maize, for short pause inquired: without losing its peculiar qualities, it The same effect is produced in red history of these Alps. First, the exis- shades, for the yellow glare of the evening lights, which is so fatal to blue crust nearly coincident with the line of augments their splendor. Ruby is heightened in its beauty, particularly in denced by the fact that along this line plush materials; orange red brightens and pure orange takes a flame color. tion of artificial light. Those beautiful blacks, so well named after the raven's in this huge "trough" of miles in ex- wing, become dull and heavy by not hair oil, tooth powder and (on state ocretaining the blue shade which gives casions) silk stockings, gloves and boulime-stones and clays by various forms them life and depth. White on the quets-that he should expect thirty cotorary, improves at night, and if faded | dollars a month. revives. For this reason actresses often ask for white that has lost its color, be- Frank, rapidly. lieving that the footlights will restore its lost brilliancy. This white is called blanc-de-lumiere. A color which retains its charm is silver gray--always pleasing and distingue. It even gains a slightly rose colored hue; but should the gray contain a suspicion of blue. gray disapears.

ering heat had led to crystallization like pearl gray, the blue tint is lost and from fusion. There was, too, the crush- the distinctive characteristic of pearl A Dutch Dairy Farm. After feeding the horses and resting and dairy farms in Holland. Passing | wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral who took us into the dairy. When our disintegrated material resulting from of everything, and seemed to be won- will be fine; if the edgesare hard, sharp the action of the water, either as ice in derfully pleased, to our guide who in- and definite, it will be foul. Generally glaciers or as rain and streams. The terpreted what she said to us. They speaking, any deep, unusual hues bethat they did in the fourteenth century. and moderate tints bespeak fair weagering to try to grasp the facts. The They have little rings in the ceilings ther. Simple as these maxims are, the keep them from getting dirty. The men. the whole history involved a lapse of stable was carpeted and had plants and flowers in it. The floors of the stables week over ten thousand bushels of were of small bricks. At the back of apples. been prepared to grant, even if this the stalls was a trough of masonry, at Ritting millis soon to be erected since-acquired knowledge of facts had about 18 inches wide and 9 inches deep, at Pittston, Pa. There's millions in with a ditch or reservoir of water at knit.

one end. As soon as the trench was dirtied they turned on the water, and all the manure, etc., was carried out to a covered vat, whence it could be removed to the fields or wherever they wanted it moved to. The cows were as clean, if not cleaner, than your horses. All the fastening they have is a little cord around their necks, and they are so gentle and quiet that they

It seems as if it must be so, for the girls do not require anything stronger. They use brass milk pails instead of wood or tin ones. We saw the way they make the round cheeses that are sent to America. They have wooden moulds in the shape of two hemispheres or half balls. These are hollow and fit together. The cheese curd is first roughly pressed into shape and then placed in the moulds The lower half of the mould is stationary, while the upper part is fastened to a kind of screw working in a beam

overhead. The upper half is screwed down tight, and the cheese is left for a week. At the end of a week it is screwed down tighter and left another week. At the end of the third week the cheese is exposed to the air and curing begins. It takes three months for a cheese to be cured, and a year before it is fit for the market. Everything was as sweet and neat as any parlor I was ever in. The stables and stalls for the best of them. the horses were covered with matting. You have no idea how clean everything was without seeing how it is done, They use the same kind of churns, the same kind of cheese presses, and the same kind of pails, etc., that they did 500 years ago, They think it is showing disrespect to their ancestors to make path. any improvements in the implements that their forefathers used. I inquired the price of the cattle, and found that before. the cows cost from 200 to 350 guilders.

and bulls from \$120 to \$180 or \$200 each. Wanted a Place.

and the bulls from 300 to 450 guilders,

or in our money cows from \$80 to \$140

During breakfast one day, Mr. Frank Lord was informed that a person had applied for a footman's place then vacant, He said, usher him in Into the room, and a double refined specimen of tyle greatly detested by his Lordship made his appearance. The manner of he man was extremely affected and consequential, and he determined to lower him a little.

"Well, my good fellow, you want a lackey's place do you," he inquired. "I come about the upper footman's situation, sir," said the gentleman, bridling up his head.

"Oh, you do, do you?" replied Mr. Lord. "I keep no upper servants; all All ladies know that a color presents alike here."

consider myself to fill?" "Department? Department?" said Frank in a tone of inquiry.

"In what capacity, sir?" Mr. Lord repeated the word "capacity," as if not understanding its applica-

"I mean, sir," explained the man 'what shall I be expected to do if I take the situation?" "Oh, you mean if you take the place.

I understand you now. Why you are neys and clean the sties, and those I do myself.", The fellow started, scarcely knowing what to make of this, and seemed to

wish himself out of the room; he however, smole a ghastly smile, and after a "What salary do you give, sir?"

"Salary, salary," reiterated Mr. Lord : 'don't know the word-don't know the word, my good man,"

Again the gentleman explained, "I

mean what wages." "Oh what wages. What d'ye ask-

what d'ye ask?" Trip regained his self possessesion as this question, which sounded like business; and considering for a few moments, answered-first stipulating for

"How much? how much?" demanded

"Thirty dollars, sir."

"Thirty dollars!" exclaimed Lord, in affected amazement; "make it thirtyone and I'll come and live with you." Then ringing the bell he said to the servant wholanswered it: "Let this gentleman out; he's too good for me."

How to Judge the Weather.

The colors of the sky at different times are a wonderful guidance. Not only does a clear sunset presage fair wheel of fortune, which is blind, but weather, but there other tints which by the wheels of Providences which are a little while, we drove about eight speak with clearness and accuracy. A full of eyes. miles farther on to one of the best stock | bright yellow in the evening indicates over a canal by means of the gate brid- grey constitutes a favorable sign in the the sailor his charts and compass. ges, we were met by a pleasant old lady | morning-and an untavorable one in the evening. The clouds are full of meaninterpreter told her in Dutch that we ing in themselves. If they are soft, flies but suffer the large ones to break were Americans she explained the use undefined and feathery, the weather through, used the very same stable at the farm token wind and rain; while more quiet with cords passing through them, by British Board of Trade has thought fit club." which the cows' tails are held up to to publish them for the use of seafaring

-Boston is shipping to England each

FOOD FOR THOUGHT.

Courage would fight, but discretion von't let him.

We are not so sensible of the greatest health as of the least sickness. A quiet conscience rests in thunder,

but rest and gilt live far asunder. He that cannot bear with other peo-

ple's passions can not govern his own. He that with the plow would thrive, nimself must either hold or drive. Divine vengeance comes with feet of

ead, but strikes with hands of iron. Men may die like lambs, and yet have heir place with the goats.

Nature is content with little grace, lust with nothing. Beefsteak and tooth-picks are now on

restaurant bills of fare. Truth often displeases a lively soul, but it always persuades a just mind. All other knowledge is hurtful to him who has not honesty and good

nature. Banish the tears of children; continual rains upon the blossoms are hurt-

I envy no man that knows more than myself, but pity those who know less. Men seldom improve when they have no other models than themselves to

copy after. What we have to do in this world is not to make our conditions, but to make

The wise man draws more advantage from his enemies than the fool from his The next best thing to having a hundred real friends is to have one open

enemy. Often, while in the direct line of duty, dangers and difficulties surround on

Think less of the vipers that may attack you, and more of the duty that lies There is no real use in riches, except it be in the distribution; the rest is but

"Nothing," says Reynolds, "is denied well directed labor and nothing is to be attained without it." He who is the most slow in making a romise is the most faithful in the per

formance of it. Life generally begins with a square deal, and accordingly as you play your hand will promises be kept.

It is common for those who are farthest from God to boast themselves most of living near the church. I reckon him a Christian indeed that

is neither ashamed of the gospel, nor a shame to it. It is good to be early at our devotions.

The morning is as good a friend to the graces as to the muses. "Set a watch, O Lord, before my mouth; keep the door of my lips. Incline not my heart to any out thing." Persons generally condemn what they

do not apprehend or understand, as they do what is beyond their range. "Indeed, sir" exclained the upper their faults sit well, and others who are

girls, never complain of waisted opportunities. American whisky is sixpence "a go" in London, but it often goes without

the sixpence here. Cyprus must be the paradiseof islands. it has only one piano, and the girl doesn't play "The Sweet By-and By. Abstain from wrath. Let a man keep in subjection his speech, his arm and

his appetite. We should be deaf to hear evil of others, and blind to perceive their imperfections.

Society is a masked ball where every one hides his own character and reveals nt by hiding. Affection discovers sooner what one

fair be. lieman things must be known to be loved; but divine things must be loved

to be known.

The merit or the value of an action depends greatly on the manner of its performance. Christians! remember the sheep's clothing will soon be stripped from the

wolf's back. A miser of sixty years old refuses himself necessaries that he may not want them when he is a hundred. Narrow not your mind to your own

selfishness, but give it a broad field for your fellow man to work in. What we wish to do we think we can do, but when we do not wish a thing it becomes impossible.

He who thinks too much of himself will be in danger of being forgotten by the rest of the world. To hear of a loved one, even of the most indifferent thing, is far mightier

than to think of her-Mankind resent nothing so much as the intrusion upon them of a new and disturbing truth.

In some great personages' houses there are more oaths heard in one day than prayers in one year. Strive to be the greatest man in your country, and you may be disappointed; strive to be the best and you may

succeed.

We ought to know the scriptures as the physician does his dispensatory, the lawyer his books or reports, and God's laws were never designed to

be like cobwebs, which eatch the little Venture not into the company of

no, not though thou think thyself guarded with an antidote. Medical examination: "What is there besides ether and chloroform to produce unconsciousness? Visiting boy: "A

those that are inflicted with the plague:

Good temper is like a sunny day; it sheds brightness over everything, it is the sweetner of toll and the soother of disquietude.

As when we are in prosperity we are ready to think our mountain will never be brought low, so when we are in adversity we are ready to think our valley will never befilled up.

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LINGER NOT LONG.

WIFE TO HER HUSBAND. Linger not long! Home is not home withou

Its dearest tokens only make me mourn, Oh! let its memory, like a chain about thee, Gently compel and hasten thy return.

Linger not long! though crowds should woo thy staying, Bethink thee: can the mirth of friends

though dear. ompensate for the grief thy long delaying Costs the fond heart that longs to have thee here?

Linger not long. Linger not long! How shall I watch thy com

As evening shadows stretch o'er moor and

Whon the wild bee hath ceased her busy hum-And silence hangs on all things like a spell. Linger not long.

How shall I watch for thee when fears grow strong? As night grows dark and darker on the hill How shall I weep when I can watch no longer Oh! art thou alsent—art thou absent still j York Co., Pa.

How He Won the Widow. "Wife," said Ed. Wilbur one morning, as he sat stirring his coffee with one hand and holding a plum cake on his knee with the other, and looking

across the table at his little wife;

"wouldn't it be a good joke to get

Bachelor Bill Smiley to take Widow Watson to Barnum's show next "You can't do it, Ed.; he won't ask her; he's awful shy. Why, he came by here the other morning when I was hanging out clothes, and helooked over the fence and spoke, but when I shook out a night gown he blushed like a girl

and went away." "I think I can manage it," said Ed.; bnt I have to lie just a little. But then, It would'nt be much harm under such circumstances, for I know she likes him, and he don't dislike her, but, as you say, he's so shy. I'll just go over to his place to borrow some bags of him, and if I don't bag him before I come, Nell."

So saying, Ed. started, and while he

is mowing the fields, we will take a look at Bill Smiley. He was a rather good-looking fellow though his hair and whiskers showed some gray hair, and he had got in a set of false teeth. But every one said he was a good old soul, and so he was. He has as good a hundred acre farm as

any in Norwich, and a new house and

everything comfortable, and if he

wanted a wife, many a girl would have jumped at the chance, like a rooster on a grasshopper. But Bill was so bashfull-always was -and when Susan Sherrybottle, whom he was so sweet on, though he never said "boo" to her, got married to old Watson, he just drew his head in like a mud turtle into his shell, and there was no getting out again, though since she has been a widow again he had

had been very regular in his attendance at the church the fair widow attended. But here comes Ed. Wilbur. "Good morning Mr. Smiley."

paid more attention to his clothes, and

"Good morning, Mr. Wilbur; what' the news your way?" "Oh, nothing particular that I know of," said Ed, "only Barnum's show, up his reins for him, because he did not that everybody is talking about, and know what exuse to make for not doing everybody and his gal are going to. I so himself. Then he looked down the was over to old Sockriders last night, road behind him, and saw a white-faced and I see his son Gus has got a new horse coming, and at once surmised it buggy and was scrubing up his har- was that of Gus Sockrider? He reness, and he's got that white-faced colt | solved to do or die, and hurriedly told of his as slick as a seal. I understand her his errand. he thinks of taking Widow Watson to the show. He has been hanging around

to her. By jingo, if was a single man, I'd show you a trick or two.

"Confound that young Sockrider!" I did let old Watson get the best of me

bags out on his shoulders, and with a five o'clock that evening they saw Bill ly along, thinking of the old singingwardly if he would have more courage to talk up to her—until at a distance "you'll find it chilly riding, and I been presented to them.

and striking on the plank, they rolled over the side of the bridge and dropped

Words cannot do justice to poor Bill or 'paint the expression of his face as he sat there completely dumbfounded at his piece of ill-luck. After a while he stepped out of his buggy, and getting down on his hands and knees, looked over into the water. Yes, there they were, at the bottom, with a crowd of little fishes rubbing their noses against them, and Bill wished to goodness that his nose was as close for one second. His beautiful teeth had cost him so much, and, the show coming an

no one was in sight, and then undressed

himself, laying his clothes in the buggy

and his horse is starting.

But stop he would not, but went off

think of doing much else. The widow heard the rattling of the wheels and looked out, and seeing that wanted, and there she stood chatting, with her white arms on the top of the the chills ran down his shirtless back

that came trickling down his face. No, he was in a hurry. She did not offer to go. He did not ask her to piek

"What a scrape, said Bill, and he has-

"Here's your boots and socks, Mr. Smiley, that you left on the bridge "You're mistaken," said Bill; "they

"Just pick up those lines, will you

You see she had on a nice new dress

time which at the beginning of this century philosophers would not have

A prettler sight than the English

REDUCTION OF TAXATION.

When the Logislature was consider. ing the propriety of a reduction of taxation, Gov. Cobb sent what is now known 'as his "nominal assets" message to that body. In this message he took the ground that the large sum of surplus revenue in the Treasury, as shown by the reports of the Auditor and Treasurer were "nominal and not real" and that there would not be more than fifteen thousand dollars of surplus revenue in the Treasury upon the adjournment of the Legislature. Without taking the trouble to verify Gov. Cobb's figures, the Legislature at once abandoned the idea of reducing taxation and left the neonle to bear the burden the best they could. In this the Legislature was criminally negligent, as will appear from what follows:

The Hayneville Examiner of the 13th, (Auditor Brewer's paper,) speaking of Gov. Cobb's message says: "There is but one explanation of these assertions (that is those of Gov. Cobb) and that is the Governor was badly informed. * * There is at least 210,000 dollars in the Treasury at this date; for we have made enquiry on this point and find it so; and this the day the Legislature adjourns."

This is the assertion of the Auditor State, who has every facility for the exact truth, and who would be most careful in making a statement that traversed are of information open to the Auditor were nt wa members of the Legislature; by find them so negligent in a matter. such vital importance to the people, that they take the statement of the Governor for granted, refuse to reduce taxation, and come home to their constituents, leaving an overflowing Treasury to be still further enriched from the toil and sweat of an impoverished and salary grab, and for its many tax ridden people. By drawing upon both of mission and commission a this accumulation of idle money in the inimical to the interests of the people do this. On the contrary they raised the what the people want to know in Would that we could write otherwise, to praise than it is to censure:

faith toward the people whose interests they were swern to protect.

THAT SALARY GRAB. The late Legislature drew pay for fifty nine days and mileage twice. The 'Constitution' fixes the limit of sessions of the Legislature to fifty days, and provides that members shall receive milear at the rate of ten cents per mile go to and comming from the capital. lar legislature construed the Cor tion to mean fifty working day .sutudrew for Sundays, on the gror s, and they were off from home on t' and that at personal expense, in the gose days. the State, and should have service of for those days as for other received pay may serve them as justif rs. This plea ing Sunday pay, and w ication for drawto cavil on this point e are not disposed not be niggardly . . The State should with her public servants or require "

selves from how .nen to absent thema at their own expense in her servico. But let us concede them pay for Sund to got nine lays, how did they manage Sundays into fifty days? It takes rat her a peculiar arithmetic to do that. Ba oatir

- while they have colorable justifion for drawing pay for the actual amber of Sundays that intervened during the fifty days session, (not nine though) they have absolutely no defence to offer for drawing mileage twice. The Constitution plainly contemplates that they shall go to Montgomery, stay fifty days in session and return. For going and returning members are paid ten cents per mile. The Constitution presumes them to be in continuous session until their labors are done. To hold otherwise would be to defeat the intent was inserted as an economic measure. designed to definitely fix the item of legonce and tax their constituents to pay two, three or half dozen times and swell the item of pay for mileage to an indefinite extent. If they can adjourn Christmas to go to their families and statement as to the purport of the bill; draw mileage for the trip, they can as but it looks strange that Mr. Ralis well recess every Saturday evening to go home and return the following Monday, county and giving the same to Caland thus, according to the strange calcu- houn. There is a mystery about the lation that got nine Sundays into fifty days, tax the State with nine trips home and back, instead of one as is contemplated in the Constitution. Our Commissioners' court draws mileage for only one trip to and from the county site each session. If they should follow this legislative precedent, they could go to their homes every night and tax the county with mileage every day of the ses-

and stay until their business is finished, or if they go home in the interval, it shall be at their own expense. A juror gets mileage only once; but he could edly had mine. Yet the accident of sen claim it every day he came to court, with as much justification as can these members of the Legislature defend their action. They had no right to tax an impoverished people to bear the expense of their Christmas frolic home, and tho large sum of money drawn from the Treasury for this purpose, is wrongfully in their pockets. It will stand alongside the "back salary grab" of Congress as a potent means of retiring from public life the men who pocketed the swag.

In lieu of all other exemptions allowed, outside of the year's provisions &c., the Legislature has allowed onl fifty dollars on household and kitchen furn:ture and one hundred dollars on everything else. This is a reduction of the exemptions from taxation to the amount of two hundred and thirty-five dollars, as the following table will show: The old law allowed.

Household and kitchen furniture, \$150 One yoke of oxen...... One wagon..... Mechanical tools to value of

Total exemptions under old law Total exemptions under new law ...

Difference in favor of old law .. The cattle, the hogs, the sheep, the oxen, the wagon, the farm toels, all, as well as the mule, have to be given in for taxes now. The farmers will find their taxes increased under the new law.

The late Legislature having proved to be an extremely unpopular one with the people for its neglect to reduce the rate of taxation, when it is known it could

done so without detriment to the terests-for the absurd as well State's 1L. banges made in the elecas dangerous c. 'ch of a school law tion law-for the by. heracy-for its with its office-holders' au. other acts Treasury, the Legislature could have the Legislature having rendered itself made a material reduction of faxation thus unpopular with the people, memand transferred the money by indirection from the money by the mo tion from the yaults of the Treasury to constituents their apposed all these the pockets of the tax-payers who stand so much in need of it. But they did not dothis. On the contrary they make they did. Of c ourse they did. On the contrary they are they are they did. Of c ourse they did. On the contrary they are they did. Of c ourse they did. On the contrary they are they are they did. Of c ourse they did. On the contrary they are they are they did. Of c ourse they did. On the contrary they are they did. so much in need of it. But they did not did. Of course they did. On yes, but taxes by reducing the exemptions, and the devil didn't they prevent the.

compelling farmers to give in for taxes Was it for lack of carnest opposition, property they havn't had to list hitherto. or was it for lack of influe, we to be of For these acts of omission and commis- service to their people in any event? sion we think the body justiy censurable. Likewise we hear from their of many great'things they had in process of en-It would be more agreeable actment, but ther just failed for lack of time. Strange that ur me of the good been put at Du courts instead of 65 tant decisions relative to the provision legislation and of the good been put at Du courts instead of 65 tant decisions relative to the provision but trut's and justice to the legislation ground the rough, while the cents, for next year. people require candor of us in speaking bad came booming as fast as the ages of the subject. When, we find men set and nays could be up an impoverished Treasury as a plea | made records wor called. These home against a reduction of taxation, and yet | ter the session is i't avail members af. at the same time grabbing from that properly decid over. The people have Treasury thousands of dollars they were ed that a man's record notilegally or morally entitled to, we session and ne what he did during the

should be recreant to our trust as a pub. failed to do. in what he tried to do or he journalist should we paliate the act in some cir Good intentions may count or fail to characterize it as a breach of want as a cumstances; but the people qualification in a legislator aaccomplish whatever measures want to carry through and to preveat the passage of any bills inimical ie interest of his constituents. For an to I lead his good intentions, when e record shows his lack of performance,

s to plead his own lack of influence or ability to accomplish any thing for tho good of his constituents. But if we lise ten to members upon their return, they ing were full of good intentions, however deficient they mayhave been in good works. Well, it is said the road to bell is paved with good intentions, and this Legislature has traveled its entire length. They have gone straight to the devil, and have very nearly succeeded in carry ing the Democratic party with them. We shall choose leaders who walk in an

Col. Sheid desires us to say that the bill to which we alluded last week, as having passed the House, took a portion of country from Etowah and attached it to Calhoun. We give the Col. the benefit of the statement, as we do not wish to be the means of doing him or any other member of the late legislature the slightest injustice.

opposite direction in 1880.

Our idea of the purport of the "bill to change the boundary line between Callioun and Etowah" was derived from a letter of Dr. Ralls to the Gadsden Times, in which he said he had succeeded in getting bills through attaching parts of other surrounding counties to Etowah, and that a bill was then pending to attach a part of Calhoun to Eto wah. As Dr. Ralls reported the bill to which we alluded last week from the Committee, we supposed it was the same bill to which he had referred in his letter to the TIMES. Col. Sheid also says he could not interest Mr. Howof the clause limiting the session and ell in the passage of the bill through fixing the rate of mileage. That clause the senate. If Mr. Howell did not support it, he certainly had a good reason, founded upon the best interests of Calislative expense. If members can recess | houn. In his entire senatorial career he has been as faithful to the interests of their way home and back they can recess this county, as he has been to those of Cleburue, and if the bill was worth anything to Calhoun we cannot believe Senator Howell was indifferent to it We do not mean to question Col. Sheid'

> matter which we shall investigate. Mr. Frye, a distinguished Republican, in Congress from Maine, recently paid a beautiful tribute to the life and character of the late Julian Hartridge. In his speech he remarked that though they were bitter antagonists politically. he could but admire the many virtues which illustrated his life; and adds:

Another notable instance occurs to me sion. Nobody would claim that this at this very moment. There is a gentlewould be justifiable. All know that the man from Alabama, General Forvey,

four or six years, and until recently I never knew him. I knew he had been a Major-general in the Confederate army. He had his prejudices, and I undoubtding me to the city of New York with him on a committee and putting us side by side, bringing us in close contact for two weeks, only revealed the gentleman to me and brought into life, on my part at least, a friendship for him which I never shall forget.

The size of the ballot was changed in the last hours of the session from 5 by inches, as will appear below; Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Alabama, That section 274 of the code of Alabama, be amen ded so as to read as follows; The ballot must be a plain piece of white paper without any figures, marks, rulings, characters or embellishments thereon. not less than two nor more than two and one-half inches wide, and not less than five nor more than seven inches long, on which must be written or prin ted or partly printed, only the names of the persons for whom the elector intends to vote and must designate the office for

must be rejected. Approved February 12, 1879. Plain white unruled paper cannot be done with safty. The Legislature is near its close, and in looking back over its found in this county outside of the lifty days session, we honestly believe printing offices, and a candidate whose printed tickets should not for any reason State. How different does its printed

which each person so named is intended

by him to be chosen, and any ballet

otherwise than described is illegal and

Many of our clearest headed men are expressing the fear that not go before the people in a future the Radicals will carry this State campaign as a party and show the fulin 1880, under the new election particular.—Cherokee Advertiser. law. Especially is this result to be feared, if Grant should be a candidate for President. Had a Radical Legislature altered the election law as it has been altered, it would have been said at once, they were paving the way for Grant to carry the State in 1880.

The bill fixing the rate of taxation was changed in the last hours of the session so as to fix the tax rate at 70 cents on the \$100 for this Jear' (same as now) and 65 cents on the \$100 next year. Under Treasury at the end of this year useless, and its publication a great and fully as large as that reported last ye, ar, both togother amounting to at least four hundred and twenty thousand dollars. With such a sur-

plus, the tax rate could easily have!

THE DEGISLATURE. Comments of the Press.

Hon, W. P. Howell, distinguished Senator from Cleburne and Calhoun counties, says this of the grab."-- Wedowce Journal, Moffet Bell, Punch bill that The exemptions of property from hearing the said application; and that was for so long before our Legis- taxation in the new revenue full are no notice thereof be given by publication leture. The failure of this merito- improvement whatever. In fact we see in the Jacksonville Republican, a news lature: "The failure of this merito- improvement whatever. In fact we see rious bill is attributed to the fact that a large number of bar keepers came to the Capital from all parts of the State to lobby for its defeat." Just so, and what a commentary on the character of our Legislators! Know a measure is right, pronounce it constitutional, admit the necessity of it acknowledge its practicability, and then in the last hours of the session, allow the bill to be squelched through have been unable to perceive any the illegitimate pressure of lobby influences. What is the country | sionally cheered and encouraged coming to? It is high time the people were reflecting on this question, when it is publicly announced cellent journal, the Montgomery that our legislative bodies can be "Advertiser." Let us be influenced to and delivered by Lizzie E. Hicks, driven from a policy admitted to ed not to give up, but take courant by influence exerted age, redeable our efforts and hope to the undersigned as Mortgagee, on the be correct by influence exerted age, redouble our efforts and hope

ladega Mountain Home. Our law makers have laid the mercy of speculators, and cut them off from medical aid. [Gainsville Dispatch.

The Talladega Mountain Home, in speaking of the comments of this paper

on the election law, last week, says: "The above sarcasm from the Jack onville Republican is good enough, and does that piece of legislative footishness up brown. The attempt made to imsorriest sample of law making we have ever seen. Besides being unconstitutional, from the beginning to the ending of the innevation, there is a wrong principle involved in the effort that brought about the silly legislation.

There was a time when all were presumed to know the law and ignorance violation or otherwise. But that time has ceased in Alabama. The present legislature has obliterated this ful fiction. Hereafter no one will be presumed to know the statute law of this noted on all hands. stat c.-- Ashville Ægis.

The legislature will adjourn to day. was large in quantity, but poor in qualblies of the same service which have met in that chamber. The lower house mong the people and hear them were men of sober and moral deportment (as a rule) of good intentions, and ment (as a rule), of good intentions, and of fair practical sense, but only 7 or 8 encouraging outlook for the future. of them had ever had any experience The constant and gloomy comin legislation, and the result was that plaints which have been heard they achieved very little for the good of since 1873 are giving away to hap the state. The two houses were rather overmuch given to special appropria- Py congratulations, and there tion and to relief bills for the good of an seems to be a spirit of enterprise empty treasury and an impoverished and energy abroad which promises people, but they meant well, and would to do much towards, carrying our perhaps have accomplished a large balance of real good if they had known the needs of the state better. It is a ty and success. Let Texas alone

served in her councils from wishing to repeat the role. It is very certain that if we are to have a legislative sitting of only 50 days within 2 years that there should be the best talent and the longest experience in the legislature that can be had; for this would be real economy and would prevent much crude and unsatisfactory legislation. - Hayneville Exami

The present legislature ought to be called the "make believe." One das an act is done cutting off some expense, or reducing some extravagant appropriation or salary, the next day the act is reconsidered, and there is a restoration of the statu quo.

Ashville Ægis.

The Selma Argus says, except Sena tor Wood and Representative McIlwain, members of both houses drew mileage for the Christmas visit home. tle, president of the senate, drew for 50 days only. Representative McIlwain and Senator Wilson drew for 58 days. All others drew for 59 days.

As we predicted, politicians and lob-ovists have caused the Alatama Legislature to turn their backs upon the tax ridden people of the State and to break their sacred promises to the people. They have refused to reduce the tax rate, af ter a clear demonstration that it can be it has done less good than any Democratic body that ever convened in the reach any polling place would be in a bad fix. Letter paper will not do ticket under this law.

State. How american those its part and place acts appear from the promises and place acts acts and place acts and place acts and place acts acts and p lie servants to a strict account for their action. We deeply regret that we can filment of our pledges in this important

> The legislature dodged, as it thought, the question of tax reduction. But in its weakness to seek and get information it run headlong into an act which any tyro would have known was unconstitutional.—Ashville Ægis.

As it was a 'retrenchment and reform" body, its members all worked 50 days, and in drawing pay, generally charged for the Sundays they were not at work, and generally, also, drew mileage both ways for their excursion to their homes, at recess, to look after their private interests. These little extras, with unusual and unnecessary expenses, increased the cost of the session about \$10,000, which the people will, of course cheerfully pay.—Selma Argus.

The Legislature which has just adjourned was a very industrious body, unuccessary expense.-Tuskegee News.

THE LEGISLATURE.—This disting-tished body has adjourned, and we know it will be said that its adjournment was its best age. -- Tuskegee News.

The Legislature has made ind Impor of the Constitution limiting the session of this body to fifty days. The first decision is that legislative sessions are limited to fifty days exclusive of intervening Sundays; the second, that the members are entitled to pay for every day of the session including intervening Sundays, This exposition of the Constitution is termed by the Macon Mail and Jacksonville Republican a "salary

legislature.—Ashville Ægis

The members of the present legisla ture for the most part will be laid on the she f in the future - Ashville Ægis. The present legislature is, perhaps' the weakest democratic body ever assembled at the capital. - Absville Ægis.

Those of us who have felt keenly the stringency of the times and Green. relief for the near future are occaby articles, such as the following, through interested lobbyists .- Tal- for the "better time a-coming" for

the people of this section: we people of this section:

We are towards the close of the mentioned, and other indebtedness, third week of the new year, and a the following described property, to-with mass of agricultural laborers at the more encouraging; outlook has not ing in the town of Oxford, Calhoun cheered the people of this cityand, indeed, in the whole State, for many years. The stringency corner of the Peter Nunnelly lot, and in money matters which has been m money matters which has been south-wardly from the southwest corner so severe on the people since the of lot No. 72 in the D. Snow plat of the panic of 1873, is gradually giving town of Oxford, thence southwardly way to a more hopeful condition, as the people are getting out of debt. There are some, of course, with the railroad right of way sixteen poor and needy persons in all com- reds to cross street, thence westwardly prove or better our election law is the munities, but they have been able to the beginning point, containing one a to supply their wants to an extent which has saved them from absolute want, while among all classes after be made or built on said lot; which engaged in business, there has mortgage was fited in the office of the been a more cheerful experience | Judge of Probate of Calhoun county Althan has been known for many winters. During the season thus Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages could not be pleaded in defense for its far our citizens have been able to 72 and 73. supply all their wants in food, fuel and shelter. The prosperous con dition of the city's business men is The good grain crops of the past year have kept much money at home, ordina-They sat out the 50 days allowed by the rily sent away, and the farming constitution. The work they have done community is greatly encouraged ity. The senate was a body superior these facts with no little pleasure.

State forward to assured prosperi-

John H. Caldwell, of Alabama, is making headway for the clerkship of the next House of Representatives. Mr. Caldwell is a gentleman of high social standing and large experience in public affairs, having held important offices in his State, and been twice elected to a seat in Congress. Few men are better fitted by personal qualities and qualifications for the responsible place to which he aspires; and, if chosen, the House of Representatives will have in him an officer whose public and private character alike will give dignity and weight | DAIN in the right side, under the to the position.

Washington Chronicle.

The Times says that Tu-caloosa is full of tramps and a great many burs laries have been committed.

ANNUAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE.
THE STATE OF A LABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

Probate Court for said county Special Term Feb. 18 1879
This day came W B Green, administrator of the estate of J B Prater, deensed, and filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration thereof.

It is ordered by the Court that the 18th day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper-L W CANNON,

Judge of probate.

FINAL SETTLEMENT NOTICE. CALHOUN COUNTY. Probate Court for said county

Special Term Feb 1879. This day came P H Brothers guardian of Frank Bayley a minor and filed his account and vouchers for a final settlement of his

said gurdianship.
It is ordered that the lith day of March 1879, be appointed a day on which to nake such settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest said settlement if they think proper.
L W CANNON Judge of Probate

Feb 22-3t ·Pd

LAND TO RENT BY ADMINISTRATOR. Under and by virtue of an order of the

Probate court for Calhoun county Alabama, made on the 14th inst, I will as the adminstrator of the estate of Benjamin F Brown eccased, late of said county, real to the lighest bidder for monied rent, on Monday he loth day of March next, within the lega hours of renting, the late residence and farm of said deceased, for the year 1879. TERMS AND PLACE:

Renting will be made on the premises. Renter will be required to give note with approved security, due the 25th Dec 1879 JAMES D BRYANT, Admr.

Feb 15th-31.

PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

THE STATE OF ALABAMA. Probate Court for said county, Special Term, February the 1st 1879. This day cane W. B. Green, and pro-

duces and files in court a paper purporting to be the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, and moves the court to admit the said Will to Probate, and to issue letters testamentary under said Will to the said W. B. Green, Executor.

It is therefore ordered that Monday the 3.1 day of March 1879, be set for the but little improvement in the acts of the paper published in said county, for three successive weeks from said date as a notice to Richard W. Prater, and John M. McCain who are heirs at law and next of kin to the deceased, and who are non-residents of the State of Alabama, to be and appear at a special term of said court, to be holden at the wourt house of said county, on the 34 day of March 1879, and show if anything they have to allege, why said Will should not be admitted to Probate, and letters thereunto issue to the said W. B.

> L. W. CANNON, Judge of Probate. February 8 1879-3t.

MORTGAGE SALE

By virtue of a mortgage made, execu 5th day of April 1878, on which it conveyed for the security and certain paycounty. Alabama, commencing at a point thirty-three feet east of the northwest fifty-nine and sixteen twenty-fifths rods

with the street sixteen rods, thence eastwardly with the cross street to the rail road right of way, thence northwardly ere more or less; and also the lumber for the house frame now on the lot and all improvements or houses that may hereabama, on the 8th day of April 1878, and duly recorded in Book "H," 2nd I will sell the above described proper-

ty in the town of Oxford Alabama, at McPherson's store, for cash at public outery, on Monday the 17th day of February 1879, to the higest bidder to satis ly said indebtednes This Feb. 7th 1879. J. O. McPHERSON, Mortgagee.

February 8-2t.

Carriage and Wagon MANUFACTORY.

The undersigned having bought the building formerly occupied by W. H. Fleming as a wagon shop, will henceforth carry on at that stand the business of carriage and wagon making, repairing, &c &c. Good work guaranteed, and low prices asked for all kinds of work. I am also prepared to repaint vehicles of all kinds, and paint new work in good style, with lasting material.

Joe H. PRIVETT. January 18 1879.

NOTICE. I hereby give notice that I have sold my

business of carriage and wagon making and the needs of the people when they pick up some raw man to make a legislator out of him if they can get hold of one of experience; and yet the small pittance of pay the state offers to the 10th J. M. Driver killed Wm. Fin-

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I edge of the ribs, increases on pres sure; sometimes the pain is in the left side; the patient is rarely able to lie on the left side; sometimes the pain it felt under the shoulder blade, and it frequently extends to the top of the shoulder, and is sometimes mistaker for rheumatism in the arm. The stomach is affected with loss of appe tite and sickness; the bowels in gen eral are costive, sometimes alternative with lax; the head is troubled with pain, accompanied with a dull, heavy sensation in the back part. There is generally a considerable loss of mem ory, accompanied with a painful sen sation of having left undone some thing which ought to have been done. A slight, dry cough is sometimes ar attendant. The patient complains of weariness and debility; he is easily startled, his feet are cold or burning. and he complains of a prickly sensa tion of the skin; his spirits are low and although he is satisfied that exer cise would be beneficial to him, ye he can scarcely summon up fortitude enough to try it. In fact, he distrust every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred where few of them ex isted, yet examination of the body, after death, has shown the LIVER to have been extensively deranged.

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THE HESSESSOR S OTIČE!

FIRSTRCUND The Tax payers of Calhoun county will please meet me on the days and at the places mentioned below, for the pur-

pose of assessing their taxes for the year Precinct No 7 Hollingsworth's Court-Ground, Monday February 17 1879. Precinct No 6 Pecks Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday February 18-19 1879 Precinct No 5 Polkville, Thursday

February 20. Precinct No 14 Sulphur Springs, Fri day February 21.
Precinct No 4 Ganuaway's School

House, Saturday February 22. Precinct No 2 Alexandria, Monday and Tuesday February 24-25. Precinct No 3 Weaver's Station,

Vednesday February 26. June Bug Precinct No 3 Ground, Thursday February 27.
Precinct No t Jacksonville, Friday February 28.

Precinct No 8 Green's School House Saturday March 1. Pree net No 15 Anniston, Monday March 3. Precinct No 13 Oxford, Tuesday and

Wednesday March 4-5
Precinct No 13 Centre, Thursday March 6. Precinct No 12 Davisville, Friday Precinct No. 11 White Plains, Sat-

urday March 8. Precinct No 9 Cross Plains, Monday March 10. Precinct No 16 Ladiga, Tuesday March 11.

Precinct No 10 Rabbit Town, Wed esday March 12, 1879. All persons will please bring with them a list of their property, with valuation extended, and proper numbers of their lands.
A. B. LEDBETTER.

Tax Assessor of Calhoun county. January 19

POSTPONED. SHE RHFF'S SALE.

By virtue of three fifas issued from Circuit Court of Calhoun county, and to me directed—one in favor of J. C. Francis and against A. Woods. one in favor of Wm. H. Forney and G. C. Ellis, and against A. Woods, and one in favor of Oscar Crook and against A. Woods,—
I will sell to the highest bidder for

cash, before the Court house door, in the town of Jacksonville, Calhoun county Alabama, within the logal hours of sale, on the first Mooday in April, 1879, that being 7th day, the following described property; to-wit;

One house and lot in the town of Jack sonville Ala. bounded as follows: East by the Jacksonville and Rome road. North by Mrs. E. Martin's land, west by Thos. Pitts' and A. B. Clark's lots, south by J. W. Burke's place-known as the Alexander Woods residence, containing eighteen acres more or less; also one house and lot in the town of Jacksonville Ala. bounded as follows: South by Depot street, west by an alley, northern boundary unknown. and east by A. Grifin's place—now occupied by P. J. Hines, containing sev en acres more or less. The above let. being and lying in Section 11, Township 14 Range 8. Also one undivided half interest in the Woods & Clark mill, bounded on the north by B. G. Douth it's place, east and south by E. I. Woodward's lands and on the west by Mrs. Ahernathy's place, being and lying in Section 14, Township 14 and Range 8 Levied upon as the property of Alexander Woods, to satisfy said fifas D. Z. GOODLETT,

Jan. 11 1879.—5t

BLUE MOUNTAIN ROS

Change of Schedul S. R. & D. R

Taking effect Sundap, June pr Mail Trains Daily No. 1, Norrit. Stations. No. 2 4.40 a. m ...Lv SelmaAr.... 6 38 n. m Randpolh, Lv... .25 a. m.....Montevallo.....

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3.40 p. m....Lv. Selma Ar......12 7.05 p. m.....Randolph Lv..... 9 8.20 p. m.....-Montevallo.... 9.40 p. m....... Calera Ar..... 12.55 p. m......Talladega.... 2.25 n m.....Oxford... 3.55 a. mJacksonville......125 8.30. a. m.....Ar.RomeLv...... 8 11.00 a. m......Dalton...... The 5.30 a. m. train connects with mail trains of L. & N. and C

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Some of our kind friends of Bethel church sent us Thursday a beautiful frosted cake, which came, we presume, from the supper lately given at that church. We assure those who so kindly have remembered us that we appreciate the supper lately given at that we appreciate the supper lately given at that we appreciate the supper lately given at that lat the gift most highly. We can never formly a ton of guano for 500 lbs of lint forget the pleasant days we have passed cotton, except last season, when they sold a with the hospitable, generous hearted 1st, when, as you all know, the company people who live about Bethel.

The dwelling house of Mr. David At kins, two miles from here, came near being burned down Thursday. A passing negro, who once belonged to Mr. Atkins, discovered the roof to be on fire, be 7, 8 or 10 cents per pound.

I have always said and urged upon our saved. Mr. Atkins desires us to return

Brown, two of Munford's loveliest daughters, are visiting friends in Jacksonvile.

A horrible accident occurred on the S. R. & D. R. R. the morning of the and several passengers, including ladies, were wounded. Among the wounded are M. Stanton, Superintendent of the tion, Road, and Capt. White, conductor.

Mr. White's jaw bone was broken, but it is thought he will recover. Mr. Stanton has been unconscious since the accident, and at last accounts was slowly sinking.

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journed last week did a great deal of lopped off several expense items and economy in every direction, they had reduce their pay both for the session lodged in his side, outside of the then holding and for all future sessions ribs. during their term of office. This is highly creditable to them as officials, and stands in marked contrast with the action of the late Legislature, which, with arms elbow deep in the State Treasury, refused to lighten the burden of the people, whose servants they were.

Our court recognize their responsibility to the people, and conscienciously strive to subserve their best interests. in and spent a great portion of the all their official acts they are governed night in Olive's grocery. About by the same principle that actuates them 5 p. m. they went to the hotel, and in their private dealings with men. The county is fortunate to have such a court.

DIED-At the residence of her husband, in Plainville, Ga., on the evening of the 4th inst., Mrs Kate Henderson Drownlee, in the 26th year of her age.

Mr. John M. Patterson says, you want to succeed certain on winter cabbage, you must sow your seed in full moon in April, and transplant in July. This he guarantees to be the good old hardshell plan, and Walt Nesbit says a bug or worm never was known to touch

The supper at Bethel church in the stout. northeastern portion of this county was a great success in both a social and financial point of view. Over three hundred people old ond young were present, and the receipts aggregated over eighty dollars-more than enough to pay of the dobt existing against the church. We regret very much that business was such that we could not go. We know of no place that a day can be more pleasantly spent than among those hospitable people.

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The firm of Myers, Hirch aud Dalhim in any future business enterprise ne cuies. may undertake here.

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Alexandria Rienis.

The last few days of fair weather have caused farmers to take the quickstep in sow-ing oats, repairing garden fances &c. The fall bats are dilutest an entire failure. Wheat injured to some extent by the freezing out proces. From present indications there will be less bacon and guano sold this year than for years past. I think that both could and slibill be made at home. I have heard a will have former some than their like. number of farmers say they will flot buy at the increased price of commercial fertilizers Some who have formerly bought largely will not buy at any price this year. Cap Jas. Grook is pushing improvements on his stock farm as fast as he can. Hope he will be well rewarded with success. Our merchants any mechanics seem hopeful of the future. DES

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THE GUANO QUESTION.

Mr. L. W. Grant,
Editor Republican:—In your issue of
the 15th inst., I see an editorial on fertilizers which leaves an impression upon the mind of the reader that all companies offerrently good results. We shall speak of ing fertilizers have advanced their prices for this season. I beg to say, in behalf of the Soluble Pacific Guano Company, (for which I have been agent for two years past) that they have never met in convention to fix the price higher; but on the contrary have issued their circulars and prices to a-gents just the same as when they sold in only realized about an average of 8 cm; per lb for cotton, making about \$34,40 per ton. This year we offer the Soluble Pacific Guano for 500 lbs of lint middling cotton per ton, delivered free of charge in Jacksonville, Ala., which all know will be worth to the company November next only

the assistance of the inmates. By al most superhuman efforts the house was available material beneficial as a fertilizer, upon their farms, as such fertilizers are of thanks to his neighbors for their timely son of the year when labor cannot be more permanent value and can be made at a ser-Miss Annie Camp and Miss Mae

Rrown, two of Munford's loveliest made fertilizers, and have not sufficient quantity to go over their land, rather than cultivate poor land in cotton without any fertilizer, they will find it economy to use the Soluble Pacific Guano. The economy is in the increased production of Lorenge, thus lessening the acreage to be cultivated As an illustration, I sold to one of our 18th. The passenger train went thro' a most energetic young farmers in Calhoun rotten bridge on Mulberry creek, a few miles this side of Selma, and one white man and three negroes were killed, expense to cultivate than ten of the forty would be.

Asking your indulgence for this explana-

I am Sir,
Very Respectfully,
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The Jacksonville Republican un. der the head of Black List, publishes the names of parties who have taken his paper a year or two WANTED-One thousand pounds of and refuse to pay for it. This is the plan we intend to adopt so soon as our hide becomes bulletproof.-Shelby Co. Guide.

A letter from Fayette Court The Commissioners' Court that ad- House to the Jasper Eagle says: It seems that Sam Potter and work beneficial to the county. They Green Patton, between whom there was an old grudge, met there on thus saved much to the taxpayers. last Wednesday, and both being While they were applying the knife of drunk, their old difficulty was revived, when Patton shot Porter athe courage and honesty to apply it to bout the right nipple, the ball their own salaries, and to volutarily striking a rib, ranged around and

It also says:

On Thursday evening, Glen Thornton who was acting as deputo sheriff in the county, carried a Mr. Killgore, who had been indicted for selling liquor without license, into town, and put up at the hotel. Mr. James and Jack Files Family Grocery Store, at antonishingly low were also stopping at the hotel, by some means or other, got Glen down stairs, when trouble ensued, and they fought around the streets from Olive's greery to Clifton's, and Summer complaints of children, heals back of his neck, one gash acro. \$ Jan 18 the chin and lip to the bone, once in the temple, and a gash in the side three or four inches lang and free to say that we have read this welcome side three or four inches long, and visitor with satisfaction and profit, was left for dead. It cannot be as certained what damage was done the Files, except that Jack was knocked limber with a stick of wood. It is thought they have left the country. Glap was in his night its efficient davice by which a great unajor the country. or worm never was known to touch a cabbage plant belonging to a cabbage plant belonging to a hardshell.

the country. Glen was in his night ity of ailments can be treated successfully. The anecdotes, withis mand jokes are the best compilation that comes under our notice and the book is a refreshing contribution to Files, both of whom are large and our enjoyments every year.

We learn since, that Glen is We regret very much to dead. hear that he came to such a sad death, for he was quite a gentcel and promising young man.

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CALBOUR COUNTY.
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Judge of Probate

JAMES EUTCHINSON.

Barber & Mair dresser. Room on Office Row, recently occupied

of the estate of Joseph Loyd, deceased, and by Dick Walker. filed his account and vouchers for an annual settlement of his administration thereof.

It is ordered that the 3d day of March, 1879, be appointed a day on which to make such settlement. At which time all

Jacksonville. Apl 20, 1878. a call.

Jacksonville, Ala. PEACHES,

REACH NURSERY

POSTPONED.

TRUST SAL". Under and by virtue of a Deed of Trust excented to the undersigned as Trustee by John Maddox and Jonathan Phillips on the 10th day of April, 1878, to secure J. R. Loyd in the payment of a certain promissory note therein mentioned, and which said Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun County. State of Alabama, Book "H" 2nd Volume, Register Deeds on pages 178 and 179, on the 17th

1879, the following described Real Estate, to wit: All that tract of parcel of land in the west half of South west quarter and South east fourth of South west quarter of Section 35, Township 13 and Range 7; also a part of North cast quarter of orth west half of Section 2, Township 14, Range 7, commencing at the half mile stake on North side of said Section running theree soulli one quarter thence West to centre of hill to said corner; thence North to a line stake on Section line, thence back to the beginning corner and situated in Calhoun county,

Alabama. Said Real Estate will be sold to satisfy said promisory note described n said Deed of Trust. This Jan. 20th 1879 G. W. LOYD,

TRUST SALE.

Under and by virtue of a certain Deed of Trust executed to the undersigned as Trustee, by A. O. Stewart and J. M. Stewart, on the 29th day of October, 1877 to J. and W. Dothard, in the pay. ment of a certain promisory note there, in mentioned, and which Deed of Trust was recorded in the Probate Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, in Book "G" 2nd Volume, Register of Deeds, on pages 324 and 325, on the 2th day of November, 1877. I will as Trustee atoresaid sell to the higest bidder for cash, before the Court house door in the town of Jacksonville, in said county, on the 24th day of February, 1879, the following described Real Estate and Mills to wit: Beginning at a stake near the creek on the North side, thence North 76°, East the North side, thence North 76°, East 2 Chains, thence North 41°, East 9, 84 Chains, to the creek, thence North 76° East 2 Chains to the Creek, thence North 76° East 2 Chains (All Co., 41 Ann St., New York), Post (1978), 12 310 Office Box, 4586. 2 Chains, thence North 68°, East seventean fiftieth onehundred Chains, thence North 41°, East 9, 84 Chains to the offset) 88 chains to Northward, 12,340 hains, thence 33°, East 23 fiftieth one. hundred chains; thence South 27, West 5 chains, thence 84, 70 West 150, thence 79° West, 40, 12 chains; thence to a straight line containing one hundred acres, together with the fine mills situaed thareon, in section 26, Township 14, Range 8 cast.
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W. C. LAND,

WATCH MAKER

Jacksonville, Ala.

How the GILT EDGE IS PUT ON BUTTER.-The temptation to use coloring matter of some kind in butter-making during the winter months, when butter is liable to be off-colored, is great and much of this article which gains purchasers at liberal prices, with its golden complexion varying from the pale straw hue, preferred by some, to the deep prime yellow, flavored by ion with suitable mechanism, that is, others, owes its success to a dose of in such a manner that they will close or annotto, tumeric, saffron, marigold and open simultaneously, and without any markets not because less is made than formerly, but because it has been colored. Its makers argue that as it is makers argue that argues that argues that argue that argues that ed. Its makers argue that as it is in all free circulation of air to pass at oncerespects save color equally good with this being effectd by means of a suitsummer or grass-made butter, there is able channel provided for the purpose, no objection to adding the coloring. from the outside of the building bewhich improves its appearance and thereby enhances its market value via or the like, or germs of disease, without otherwise affecting the article. being supposed to be present, the valve That butter coloring, when judiciously is employed for the admission of fumes prepared and employed, does not change vapors or gasses of a disinfecting nathe flavor of the butter, has been proven ture, these being produced in the chamover and over again, no one testing samples of colored and uncolored butter from the same churning being able to detect any reference excepting that of hue. But at colored butter is equal the inlet valves are inserted in the upin excellence to butter which has received its desirable color from a proper management of milk, from good cows fed, is quite another matter. It stands to reason that cream wnich in winter nearest approaches that from grass-fed cows produces in every respect a better class of butter than white butter can possibly be, however high colored artificially. Managers of butter factories understand this as do the dairy-maids of only a tew cows, who churn and work butter with old time appliances. Hence while many butter makers use coloring matter they are generally reluctant to confess it; all prefer, when circumstances will admit to obtain gilt edged butter by possessing, first, only such cows as incline to yield rich milk, by feeding these animals well, and last, but by no means least, by getting the cream up as quickly as possible after the milk is drawn. When, as will sometimes occur pale butter comes, all exertions to the contrary notwithstanding, a little coloring is employed, but as the exception, not the rule. In the artificial coloring of butter nothing has perhaps given as much satisfaction as annottoine or the dry extract of annotto, which having been prepared in liquid form is added to the cream at the beginning of the churning.

A Mar of the Farm.—Every farmer should have a complete map of his farm, with each field, pasture and wood lot, together with all the fences, roads and ditches, plainly drawn, and numbered or named, so they can be readily designated. Few farmers can appreciate the real value of one until they have tried the experiment, for with a map of the farm before you, you can direct your workmen to any part of it without the probability of their making a mistake. You can plan your improvements and estimate their cost at your leisure, instead of spending half a day of valuable time in surveying the land itself. It should be about two feet square, or larger if desired, and drawn on thick card board to prevent being torn or defaced. Let our farmers try the experiment; they will soon learn its value. All necessary surveys may be made when other farm work is not pressing. and the map be drawn and the lots numbered in the winter evenings.

Composts .- Makeyour composts early now. Get some lime and salt, and haul up leaves pine straw, swamp muck, woods earth, and other such matter, and compost it with lime and salt, and you will make a cheap but valuable

An Eventful History.

Nearly forty years ago, in South Huntingdon township, Westmoreland county, Pa., lived John Hinton, or Linton. He was an orphan boy, rude and uneducated, and had wandered there from the neighborhood of Masontown, Fayette county, . With no known relatives, he was kicked about from one family to another till manhood. Enlisting then in the regular army, he served in the Florida war. Atits close, he helped to escort the Cherokees beyond the Mississippi. From the Indian territory he went to New Orleans and shipped as a common sailor on a vessel bound for the East Indies. At the city of Madras, on the western shores of the Bay of Bengal, he deserted, and enlisted in a British regiment. He served many years, and during the memorable Sepoy rebellion was noted for his daring bravery. At his discharge he was presented with a gold medal by the Governor General himself. He is next heard of traveling in a caravan from Delhi westward across the Indus river, through Afghanistan and Persia, to Turkey and back. In time, from trading, he became immensely wealthy, and was the owner of five, caravans, containing over thirteen thousand horses and camels, and lifty elephants. In 1854 he visited Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, for copper, great quantities of which are there mined and smelted. His magnificent retinue attracted the attention of the Ameer, and he was invited to an audience, -an honor never before received by a Christian. A present of a hundred of his best horses and a three-tusked elephant made the Ameer his eternal friend. When, yearly, it was followed by similar presents, besides camels and merchandise, John Linton had the monopoly of trade from the summits of the Hindoo Koosh mountains to the confines of Beloochistan, and in real power was second only to the Ameer himself. About 1870 he was made military commander of the distriet of Herat, and in 1876 suppressed a local rebellion to the great satisfaction of his sovereign. Trained in the arts of war among the savages of North America, and among the superstitious natives of India, where he became thoroughly familiar with British soldiers and resources, together with his years of service as the idolized commander of the Mohammedan tribal armies of Afghanistan, amounting totens of thousands of half civilized men, he is to-day the ablest soldier of Asia. Desperate from a knowledge of the studied diplomatic chicanery of the representatives of the Empress of India, with whom, from fear of treachery, he refused to treat, and, as well as the Ameer, bribed with millions of Russian roubles, he will lead the armies of the followers of the Prophet to victory or head against the wall, and died on the

SCIENTIFIC.

Sanitary Doors .- The twin sanitary is by this means to isolate water-closets and apartments in hospitals, dwellingparts—as regards air, effluvia and sound —by means of twin doors in conjunct tween the doors; or, in the case of effluture, these being produced in the cham-ber in which substances capable of evolving such fumes, &c., are placed. right linings or jambs-an outlet ventilator being placed in the upper part under the lintel, to create the requisite current of air.

Lighting Sea Beacons from the Shore .-A method devised by J. R. Wigham, and successfully tried by the Commissioners of Irish Lights, consists in extending pipes from the shore under wa-ter to the beacon lantern; in the daytime a very small jet of gas is kept burning in the lantern, but at night a full sized light is used, the regulation of the flame being accomplished simply by increasing or diminishing the gas pressure on shore. In the daytime a high pressure is maintained which lifts a valve near the burner and allows only a very small jet of gas to escape, while high pressure prevents the small flame from being extinguished by wind. At night, by lowering the gas pressure the valve falls and a large gaslight flame is the result. The labors of boatmen, and the dangers to which they are frequently exposed in stormy weather in lighting beacons, are by this plan saved.

In the jelly fishes, which are hardly more than protoplasm overlaid by a thin sheet of contractile tissie, it is stated by the highest authorities, Huxley included, that no nervous system has been discovered in them. Recent experiments, as given in Nature, show that the marginal rim of the swimming bell has an intensely localized system of nervous centres, to the action of which the movements of the animal are due.

Hydrogen gas, the lightest of all ponderable aubstances, may, when cooled to 220 degs. Fah. below zero, be then condensed, by a pressure of 9,750 lbs. to the square inch, into liquid form. To produce this great reduction of temperbination is a difficult experiment.

Fish lines are made waterproof by boiling oil, 2 parts; gold size, 1 part; beat together, with a little turpentine oil if necessary; apply with a piece of flannel, and expose to the air and dry.

Bayarian Superstitions.

the fire kindled by lightning, is not to be extinguished. When such an accident happens, they are discouraged. and do scarcely anything to check the flames. A funeral must never pass through a tilled field-not even in Winter-though it might considerably shorten the way. The peasant is fully shorten the way. The peasant is fully boiling vinegar, stir in the eggs and persuaded that a field through which a mustard, with a desert spoonful of butfuneral has passed becomes barren. Except on extraordinary occasions, no slowly or it will not be smooth. When funerals are allowed on Mondays or Fridays. A peasant who is in search of a wife, never goes, except on Thursday or Saturday, into the house where he expects to make his choice. The bride and bridegroom are not to give tum: spread over the ringworm. their bare hand to anybody on the day or two applications should effect a of their marriage except to each other cure. at the altar; otherwise they are threatened with poverty during the whole course of their union. It is also a very bad sign, if, when the bride returns from church, she finds anybody on the threshold of her door. When a young girl finds a leaf of trefoil divided into four instead of three parts, it is a sign that she will be married within a year; at all events she carefully preserves this leaf till her wedding day. On Christmas eve, the countrymen are accustomed to frequently drive out in sledges. They think that this will cause their hemp to be more abundant and higher. They do not fail to visit the ale house, and to drink heartily the same evening-being convinced that this is the way to make them look well till the following Christmas. They never destroy crickets by fire, being persuaded that those that escape will destroy their linen and clothes. When a peasant loses his way in a wood after sunset, he avoids calling any person to show him the way, being convinced that in such a case the evil spirits of the forest would cause them to be plunged still deeper into its recesses.

A Camel's Revenge. A valuable camel, working in an oil mill in Africa, was severely beaten by his driver. Perceiving that the camel had treasured up the injury, and was only waiting for a favorable opportunity for revenge, he kept a strict watch of the victim. Thus the same cause apon the animal. Time passed away. The camel, perceiving that it was watched, was quiet and obedient, and the driver began to think that the beat- habit. That consumption can be cured ng was forgotten, when one night, after the lapse of several months, the man | perceived when the exact nature of the was sleeping on a raised platform in the lation and deposition of scrofulous matmill, whilst, as is customany, the camel ter (tubercles) in the lungs. Obviously was stabled in a corner. Happening to the principal remedies required are (1) a wake, the driver observed by the a powerful alterative, or blood-puribright moonlight, that, when all was diet, the animal looked auticustions the animal looked auticustions and or gems, might find a fitting subject of also cleanse the blood of the scrofulous commemoration." A suggestion so quiet, the animal looked cautiously iround, rose softly, and stealing towards a spot where a bundle of clothes and a bernouse, thrown carelessly on | tion with a strict hygienic regime, has the ground, resembled a sleeping figure, cast itself with violence upon them, rolling with all its weight and tearing Purgative Pellets are the best alterative them most viciously with its teeth. Satisfied that his revenge was complete the camel was returning to his corner, when the driver sat up and spoke. At the sound of his voice, and perceiving the sound of his voice, and perceiving the sound of his voice, and perceiving the sound of his voice. the sound of his voice, and perceiving and unequaled advantages to consumpthe mistake he had made, the animal was so mortified at the failure and dis-

DOMESTIC.

What to do in case of fire, -First, door, as it is termed, is described in the do not be alarmed on account of smoke. London Builder as an invention that brequently there is a great deal of meets a long existing need. The object smoke before the fire has made much progress. Remember that one can pass through smoke by keeping his head near the floor, or by enveloping it in a wet woolen cloth. On entering a room to fight the fire single handed, keep the door closed behind if possible. A pail of water and a tin dipper in the hands of a resolute person, can be made to and standing at the counter he opened work a maracle at the begining. If the fire has progressed too far to admit of "Jan. 1.—Begin to save \$10 a week." this course and it is necessary to depend entirely on out side help then see to it that every door and window is closed. By so doing where there is a fire en-gine in the neighborhood, it will be often possible to confine the fire to one room. Every person who stops at a hotel should take special pains before retiring to note the location of the steal, borrow money, speak cross words, stairways, so that in case of an alarm get in anyone's way or talk politics. he can find his way out, even though the halls be full of smoke. Never leave a room where there is an alarm of fire without first securing a wet towel, or, if possible a wet sponge or a piece of woolen cloth, through which to breath. feel thirsty. Won't you go and take if escape by the stairs is cut off, seek an something?" out side window and stay there till help comes.

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VENTILATION .- Many persons complain of always getting up tired in the morning, This is very often due to defective ventilation of the bedrooms or from using an undue amount of warm bed clothes and bedding. Feather beds are too soft and yielding, and partialy envelope the sleeper, thus producing profuse pers-piration. The habit of lying too much under blankets is also very pernicious by reason of the carbonic acid exhaled y the sleeper being respired. Again, it is a common error to supose that by simply opening a window a little at the top, a room can be ventilated. People forget that for proper ventilation there must be an inlet and outlet for the air In bedrooms there is often neither ature and enormous pressure in com- and if there is a fireplace, it is generally closed up.

INDIA INK .- The Zeitung gives the following recipe for making India ink which will also give neutral tints in its half shades; rub thoroughly together eight parts of lampblack, 64 parts of water and four parts of finely pulverized indigo. Boil the mixture until most of the water has evaporated, A contemporary tells us, that a large then add five parts of gumarabic, two parts of glue, and one part of extract of chiccory. Boil the mixture again till it has thickened to a paste, then shape it in wooden moulds which have proportion of the Bavarian peasantry entertain the superstitious notion, that been rubbed with olive or almond oll.

> A PLAIN SALAD DRESSING -- Root two eggs in a small bowl till very light. Mix and add half a teaspoonful of dry mustard with a teaspoonful of vinegar Have ready a pan with half a pint of ter, and stir constantly till it thickens like a custard. It must be cooked quite cold add, drop by spoonful of salad oil.

> RINGWORM .- Make a curd by mixing alum and the white of an egg over the fire until it is the consistency of poma-One

Common rock salt, dried in an open oven and, puverlized, mixed with equal parts of spirits of turpentine, will kill felon in twenty-four hours. Keep a

TINTED FROSTING .-- The yolks of three eggs; and one-half cup of pulverized sugar. Flavor with lemon.

splended on white cake. The soot from the chimney should

great value for the flower beds and plants of all kinds.

THREE drops of carbolic acid in a tablespoonful of water, applied to a corn a few times will cure it.

ERYSIPELAS is said to be cured by applying to the part affected a paste made of raw cranberries beaten.

The National Scourge.

It is estimated that the annual damages caused by the ravages of insects and worms exceed \$150,000,000 in the United States alone. Truly an enormous loss! Yet it sinks into insignificance when compared with the rayages of that more terrible scourge, Consump tion, which annually sweeps hundreds of thousands of human souls into eter nity. The causes of consumption are various, depending in every instance for the development of the disease upon the scrofulous diathesis, or temperament which will produce in one person an attack of acute disease or a slight nervous prostration, will engender consumption in a person of scrofulous by proper treatment will be readily disease is understood, viz: the accumumatter, and (2) a mild cathartic to expel the diseased matter from the system. This course of treatment, in conjuncproved the most successful method of curing this disease. Dr. Pierce's Goldand cathartic remedies before the public, and have been alone used in thousands tives, not only possessing the best medical and hygienic means of treatment, but having the essential advantage of being situated in a climate where the inhabitants are notably free from this

HUMOROUS.

OFF HIS MIND .- He might have been drinking a little—just a few drops of weak lemonade or something of the kind-but yet he looked like a very respeciable young man as he leaned over the counter and inquired for a diary for 1879.

"We have all styles and prices," replied the dealer, as he displayed the lot, and in a short time a sale was effected. The buyer asked for a pencil,

"Jan. 1.—Begin to save \$10 a week.
"Jan. 2.—Love your enemies and be

soft with everybody.
"Jan. 3.—Give liberally to charity. "Jan. 4.-Pity everybody's sorrows "Jan. 5 .- Set everyone a good exam-

ple.
"Jan. 6.—Don't smoke, chew, drink, play cards, swear, stay out nights, lie,

"Thanks for the pencil," he said as he folded the book. "Now that the affair is off my mind for a year to come I

The book entitled "From Dark to Dawn," subscribed for through you, was duly received, and it seems to me I never had anything of the kind to give me such perfect satisfaction as did this. In perusing it and looking at those beautiful plates, one feels as if he almost stood on the borders of the "Better Land"-Extract from letter of Mrs. Robert Taylor, Winona Minn. The work is published by J. C. Mc-Curdy & Co., Phila., who want agents everywhere.

On dangerous ground. — Archie-Auntie, what's a torpedo? Auntie-Something that blows something up my love Archie-Then are you a tor pedo, auntie? Auntie-No, my dear Why? Archie-Because I heard uncle telling pa you were always blowing him up.

SHE Meant Well. - Lodging-house Keeper(to visitor about to depart) When shall we see yer again, sir?— Visitor: Oh, I'm sure to come down again directly, I'm ill.—L. H. K.: 'Ope we shall see yer soon, then, sir.—(The old gentleman thought her most un-

SCENE-Boarding-house table: Bachelor with a far-away look soliloguizes "Oh, that I had the wings of a dove!" Landlady: "Pray, what would you do with them, Mr. Jones?" Jones: "1 would fly away and get the rest."

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man whose cow had been killed: she didn't get out of the way when I rang the bell." "Faith, thin," said Pat, "ye didn't sthop when she rang her bell, nayther."

"SAID a railroad engineer to an Irish-

BETTER it is to sit on a barrel at the corner grocery with contentment than to repose in the most luxurious easy chair adorned with tidy in the house of the order-loving woman.

Canadian old lady to the Princess Louise—"Vich I von't do it, so there now! Such hexibitions is hindecent. Flesh couldn't stand it, hau' it's too much to hexpect o' one." ALL over the world Dr. Bull's Cough

Syrup is making its way, and every place it reaches, consumptive people are more seldom met. It is truly a blessing to humanity, and costs only 25 cents. EXTRACT from a romance: "With one hand he held her beautiful golden head above the chilling waves, and with

the other called loud! Ir you have lost anything about the house, look in your wife's sewing ma chine drawer for it.

Ir he is a printer, it need not follow that he is a Press-by-terian.

A Kiss of Death.

A subject that might be called "The Kiss of Death" has been suggested by Lord Beaconsfield to painters and rag constantly wet with the prepara-tion on the felon during that time. sculptors. Before moving in the House of Lords that "an humble address be of Lords that "an humble address be presented to her Majesty to express the deep concern of this House at the great loss which her Majesty has sustained by the death of her royal Highness, the Grand Duchess of Hesse, Princess Alice of Great Britain and Ireland, second be saved. A pint of soot to a pailful daughter of her Majesty the Queen, of water will make a lquid manure of and to condole with her on this melancholy occasion," the noble Earl made as, in the circumstances might have been expected from a master of the English language, a really touching speech on the Princess who "afforded one of the most striking contrasts that I can remember of richness of culture combined with the most pure and refined domestic sentiments." "My lords," he continued, "there is something wonderfully piteous in the immediate cause of her death. The physicians who permitted her to watch over her suffering family enjoined her under no circumstances whatever to be tempted into an embrace, Her admirable self-restraint guarded her through the crises of this terrible complaint in safety. She remembered and observed the injunctions of her physicians. But it became her lot to break to her son, quite a youth, the death of his youngest sister, to whom he was devotedly attached. The boy was so overcome with misery that the agitated mother clapsed him in her arms-and thus she received the kiss of death. My lords, I hardly know an incident more pathetic. It is one by which poets might be inspired, and which the professors of the fine arts, from the highest to the lowest branches, whether in painting, sculpture

> Continent. BECAUSE A PERSON has a bad cough it should not be interred that Consumption has set in, although a case of Consumption has set in, although a case of Consumption is rarely met with, unaccompanied by a d stressing Cough. Where, however, a disposition to Pulmonary disease exists. A Cough, if leit to itself, strains and racks the lungs, wastes the general strength and soon crtablishes an incurable complaint. In all cases, then, it is the safer plan to get rid of a cough, cold or hoarseness without delay, and for this purpose no remedy acts more promptly or surely, or with more benefit to the organs of the chest than Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, a medicine scientifically compounted it merefully selected drugs, and which, on trial, will always be found worthy of its world-wide reputation.

commemoration." A suggestion so

opposite to the artistic scene, so distin-

guished in its source, and so royal in

its surroundings is not likely to die of

inanition either in England or on the

Mistletoe at Christmas-Tide.

The hanging of the mistletoe is a cause of much frolic and laughter in the house. It is the rule that whoever is passing under the mistletoe-bough, must submit to being kissed then and there by whosoever chooses to take that liberty. As a bough generally hangs from the center of the ceiling, spreading over a large space, it follows that there must be much dodging or much kissing; I am inclined to think that there are both. The origin of this use of the mistletoe is not known; but we do know that more than eighteen hundred years ago, when the glad stars stars sang together over the manger in Bethlehem, and wise men brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to a young Child in the peasant mother's arms, England was inhabited only by savages, who wore garments of skins and lived in huts of mud and stone. Among

these savage Britons there were pagan

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